

STRONG MEN TO COMPETE FOR POLICE GAZETTE BELT.

THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN AMERICA.

REGISTERED
COPYRIGHT
APR 21 1894
U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE
OFFICE OF PATENT & TRADE-MARKS
WASHINGTON

Copyrighted for 1894 by the Proprietor, RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square Publishing, Printing and Engraving House, New York City.

RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1894.

VOLUME LXIII. No. 869.
Price 10 Cents.



IN DEFENSE OF HER HONOR.

ANTONIO FRATTO MEETS DEATH WHILE TRYING TO ASSAULT MRS. DOMENICK, AT LEROY, N. Y.



RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Proprietor.

POLICE GAZETTE PUBLISHING HOUSE.
Franklin Square, New York.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING
SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1894.

The POLICE GAZETTE will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada at the following rates:
One year.....\$4.00
Six months.....2.00
Three months.....1.00
Send all subscriptions to
RICHARD K. FOX, Proprietor,
Franklin Square, New York City.

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y., AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

There are four ways by which money can be sent by mail at our risk—by a Post-Office Money Order; by a Registered Letter; by a Bank Draft; or by an Express Money Order.

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD!

THE
Police Gazette
WILL PRESENT ITS READERS, FREE,
WITH A SUPERB
Colored Supplement,
LITHOGRAPHED IN 12 RICH COLORS,
With No. 872,
Out Thursday, May 10.
Ten Cents will buy paper and Supplement at your newsdealers, or \$1.00 sent to this office will pay for 13 Weeks Subscription, Supplement included.

RICHARD K. FOX,
Franklin Square, - New York.

Every Tonsorial Parlor, Hotel, Saloon or Cafe Should Have the Current Issue of the POLICE GAZETTE. It is a Great Drawing Card and Trade Attractor. Thirteen Weeks Mailed to Your Address for \$1.00.

RICHARD K. FOX OFFERS A VALUABLE TROPHY.

The title of the strongest man in the world has always been more or less disputed. Nearly every "strong man" calls himself a champion, and if you question his claims, he parades before your eyes a championship belt, which, in all probability, he has presented to himself. Mr. Richard K. Fox, who is known the world over as a liberal patron of sports, has taken a hand in the matter in order to ascertain who is really entitled to claim the championship. Mr. Fox naturally believes that there can be but one champion, and he is of the opinion that Louis Cyr, the French-Canadian, is the one man who can acquire the title and honor in competition. He further offered to match Cyr against Sandow for \$1,000 a side, and posted a certified check for \$500 with the New York Herald.

Sandow, however, prefers to rest his claim on the title of his muscle-moving exhibition—which can hardly be considered in the light of a feat of strength—and is evidently pursuing the same tactics now to avoid a match with Cyr that he employed in England. If Sandow is really champion of the world, he should defend his title, and not go around the country posing, while stronger men are compelled to stand by and look on. In all other branches of sport, athletes are compelled to defend their claims to championship honors. Then why should Sandow be exempt from these conditions, if he is really the premier strong man?

The challenge of Mr. Fox caused so much comment and resulted in his hearing from so many strong men, who urged their claims upon him, that he decided to offer a magnificent trophy to the one who could successfully lift the most number of pounds at the end of a contest which he had organized. This trophy is in the shape of a valuable belt that carries with it the title of "champion of the world." It will be made of gold and silver at a cost of \$2,500.

Some of the strong men who have expressed their willingness to compete include Louis Cyr, J. Walter Kennedy, who lifted the "Police Gazette" championship dumbbell, Atilla and others.

MASKS AND FACES.

Some New Phases Concerning Marriages in the Profession.

AN IMPRESSARIO'S TROUBLES

How to Restore a Singer's Voice When All Else Fails.

SADIE MARTINOT GOING TO STAR.

About three months ago, when Lillian Russell and Jack Perugini were married one Sunday morning in

some people who say Miss Russell will not stand this sort of thing much longer, and that negotiations with a well-known tenor now abroad to take Perugini's place have already been begun.

And "the little sign is still upon the door" of the Jersey Justice!

Commenting upon the natural devotion manifested some time ago by the above pair, led to a discussion of theatrical marriages, and a managerial friend of mine revealed some phases of the subject which are sufficiently novel to merit recountal.

"This matrimonial racket," said he, "is one of the most vexatious difficulties that a manager has to encounter. While the yoke of Hymen is popularly supposed to sit lightly upon the shoulders of members of the dramatic profession, it is by no means the rule. There are certain well-known people who will not be separated by professional engagements, and if we take one we must take both. Their regard for each other is so strong that they are willing to make great sacrifices rather than be separated. This is not confined to any particular class, but is true of the lowest variety as well as of legitimate players. The former play as 'teams.' That is, they do some particular skit together, more or less well. In not a few cases they have played together before going into partnership and expect to go through life thereafter playing together.

"From a moral point of view," pursued my friend, "this seems very pretty, and the feeling of stage domesticity is to be commended, but it involves considerable

place. Mr. Canary looked at her for a minute and said, very calmly:

"I presume you lost your voice last night while courting with some of your friends, and now you want to revenge yourself by queering my performance. I am not managing a voiceless pantomime company, and unless you play this afternoon you are discharged. Come to think of it, you're discharged anyhow. Your voice belongs to me, and you've lost it. You may as well pack your trunks."

The singer looked aghast for a minute and replied in a loud voice:

"Well, Mr. Canary, I'll do the best I can," and she executed a trill that reached to high B. The manager had restored her voice with one application. The doctor had been working all day on it and had failed.

I hear that pretty little Fannie Ward has renounced her legs. For walking purposes she will still use them, but they will no longer figure as the main feature of her dramatic performance. Like Lillian Russell, Miss Ward now considers tights not only immoral, but extremely draughty. For the past three seasons her pedal members have figured prominently in some of the finest burlesque productions seen in town. Six weeks ago, without a word of warning or even a farewell performance, they made their last undraped appearance on any stage.

Now Miss Ward is a member of the "Love's Extract" company and plays the part of a country girl. It is a small two-gown part, but the dramatic fervor which she has thrown into her seven lines of dialogue have impressed her managers so much that they are thinking seriously of casting Miss Ward for the leading role in Hauptmann's "Hannele." From tights to tragedy is a big jump, even in these days.

New York will be full of English chorus girls this summer, and Broadway will look like the Strand when the warm weather sets in. Besides D'Oyley Carte's company, which is now playing in "Utopia" at the Broadway Theatre, about one hundred and twenty-five people have been imported for the production of "Cinderella" at Abbey's Theatre. Altogether, it looks like another British invasion of America.

Sadie Martinot is going to star next season in several one-act pieces. By the way, it is not so very long ago that Coquelin was asking me what had become of Miss Martinot. They were formerly great friends, and the French comedian was very anxious to have the fair Sadie as his leading lady during his South American tour. She accepted his proposition and was on the point of sailing, when James C. Duff came to her with one of his fanciful schemes and she foolishly signed with him.

Young Duff's idea was to have Miss Martinot head a permanent stock company at the Standard Theatre and support Nat Goodwin during one-half of the season and Henry Dixey during the other half. The negotiations with both comedians fell through, however, and nothing more was ever heard of Mr. Duff's plans. Miss Martinot is a very versatile young woman, and one of the best things she has ever done was her charming performance of *Bettina* in a German production of "La Mascotte" that was given several years ago at Amberg's Theatre.

There is a rule, I believe, in all well-regulated theatres that no letter or telegram shall be delivered to the members of the company during a performance. The wisdom of this is obvious. Actors and actresses are sensitive creatures, and sudden news, whether of a cheerful or doleful character, is apt to upset their artistic equilibrium with results most disadvantageous to the play.

There are many stories told about messenger boys getting into artists' dressing-rooms, despite the strict orders to the contrary. One night at Daly's Theatre, Mr. Daly chased a boy around the stage and finally into the street. The boy had a telegram for one of the players, and she never received it until the next day.

Funnier still was the experience of Geraldine Ulmar, who is now in England, but who was formerly a member of the Boston Ideals. One of her relatives was very sick and she was anxiously awaiting news from home. While on the stage a telegram arrived for her, and H. B. Barnabee, the comedian, put it in his pocket. After the curtain fell the company began looking in a strange manner at "Dolly," as Miss Ulmar was familiarly called, until she asked what was the row.

With a sympathetic face "Uncle Barnabee" stepped up to her and began a rambling sort of a speech, in which he bade her be strong and bear up, and, in fact, all the painful consolatory platitudes people usually indulge in at times of domestic grief. Naturally, the poor girl was frightened to death, and her face became a study in chromatics. The Sheriff of Nottingham, with the eagle eye and massive brain, dipped into his pocket and, with an absolutely solemn face and sepulchral voice, said:

"Here is a telegram for you, my child."

Every one crowded around Miss Ulmar and stared her out of countenance. With trembling fingers she tore open the envelope and read an invitation to supper from a real nice young man. With a smile she handed the yellow slip to Barnabee, who read it, collapsed, and then went into a corner and swore.

MARIA MONGE AND FLORENCE EVANS.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Our theatrical page is enhanced this week by the presence of Maria Monge and Florence Evans, two very clever burlesquers. Mile. Monge is an Italian girl, who has been very successful in her own country. Miss Evans is a prominent member of the London Belles Company.

AL G. FIELD.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Al G. Field, whose portrait appears on another page, is a general favorite in theatrical circles. He spends his time in managing Field's Minstrels, which is one of the best known organizations on the road.

By sending \$1.00 for 13 weeks' subscription you are certain to get the magnificent colored Supplement that will be presented with every copy of POLICE GAZETTE No. 872, Published May 10.

RICHARD K. FOX, PUBLISHER.



ARRIVAL OF ENGLISH CHORUS GIRLS.

Ingenuity on the part of the manager who really wants a good comedian or soubrette, and finds that he can't get the party he needs without taking somebody he doesn't want. To be sure, he may get the pair at reduced rates, but even that is not always a sufficient inducement.

And then, the people of this class are almost invariably so "stuck" on each other that they think the most ordinary "business" is great. An actor of real merit will think his wife superior, and a really desirable actress will believe a comparatively worthless husband far better than anything in his line she has seen. To get either one or the other we must take both, though one may be cast for an important part. Possibly the public who are entertained by newspaper reports of stage infelicities have no conception to what extent this mutual adoration is carried.

Thomas Canary, who is one of the lessees of the Casino, has some very original ideas regarding chorus girls, and how to manage them. He believes in heroic methods, and does not hesitate to use them when occasions arise. He has been known to restore a singer's voice in three minutes, after a throat specialist had sprayed her vocal chords all day.

A few weeks ago, while "Princess Nicotine" was playing on the road, one of the principals called at the hotel one day just before the matinee and began to pantomime that she could not sing. She pointed to her throat, then indicated the theatre, and shaking her head mournfully, conveyed to Mr. Canary the pleasant information that her understudy had better take her

Hoboken, there was an incident to the wedding that has not yet been related.

After the ceremony had been performed, and as the bridal party was about to leave the office of the stout Jersey Justice who officiated, the radiant groom and blushing bride were confronted with a startlingly suggestive sign, which hangs on the inner side of the Justice's office door.

It reads, in emphatically big and luridly large red letters: "Come Again!"

Considering the number of times the fair Lillian has been married, the hospitable invitation must have had a ghastly significance for Perugini.

And now it is hardly three months since the marriage was performed, and already the theatrical gossips are circulating horrible rumors about their domestic infelicities. Miss Russell is even reported to have confessed her troubles to some of her friends. Perugini does not like to be crossed, they say, and his wife often has to coax him to come to the theatre. There are

Realistic! "A Pursuit of Pleasure," No. 18, FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES. A vivid and graphic picture of Bohemian life in Paris, illustrated with 93 rare and beautiful drawings. Price 50 cents, sent by mail to any address, securely wrapped, by RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

VERDICT FOR MISS POLLARD

The Jury Awards Her Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

OUT AN HOUR AND A HALF

Lively Scenes in Court During the Last Days of the Trial.

STRONG PLEA FOR THE DEFENDANT

The jury in the Pollard-Breckinridge breach of promise suit which was tried at Washington, D. C., after a deliberation of one hour and a half, brought in a verdict for Miss Pollard and awarded damages of \$15,000. Those who have attended the trial recently were treated to several hours of Kentucky oratory of a style wholly unexpected, and altogether novel in a case of the nature and importance of this. In fact, those who listened to Col. Thompson's oration said that nothing just like it had ever been heard before in a Washington court-room.

Col. Thompson comes from the Blue Grass State, and has all its traditions and manners, although he has practised law for years in Washington. He is a man with a history; a man, whom, on account of that history, no one who knows him will wrong with impunity; a lawyer who has been engaged in cases of some note, and who has brought into them all his marked personality and all his native eloquence.

His speech in beginning the summing up of Col. Breckinridge's side of the case, was notable in the first place for its marked departure from the plain, unvarnished, judicial style of the lawyer who preceded him in behalf of Miss Pollard. It was his evident purpose from the start not to convince the jury by a comparison of testimony and a careful weighing of the merits of opposed facts, but to overwhelm the jury with a sense of the alleged outrageous imposture on the part of the woman who is the plaintiff, and of the pitiable condition of his client, the defendant, under the workings of her evil machinations.

The real feature of his speech, however, lay in his frequent departures from the direct issues, and his excursions into the realms of morals and religion. In these excursions the revelation of his own code of morals and his judgment upon such matters as the relations of the sexes and the respective positions of man and woman in the scale of civilization were extremely entertaining.

The whole was couched in oratorical phrases of a very florid nature, and rendered the more picturesque by the marked southern accent of the speaker and by his beaming satisfaction in his own oratory.

It is a question much discussed whether Colonel Thompson's speech bettered his client's cause or not. Of course it all depends upon what its effect was upon the jury. Some persons who heard it were shocked, not only by the point of view from which the speaker looked upon questions of morality and by his references to the Scriptures and Scripture characters, but also by his very great freedom of speech and the stories with which he illustrated his points. There were others who thought the speech was a broad one, without any shadow of hypocrisy, a speech likely to favorably impress an average jury.

Before Colonel Thompson began his speech Calderon Carlisle completed his address in behalf of the plaintiff. He spoke for half an hour, and his concise and businesslike utterances served, by contrast, to bring out more strongly the florid speech of the Kentuckian who followed him.

Just before the opening of court a whispered conversation between one of the jurymen, the counsel of both sides and Judge Bradley aroused great curiosity. It was learned afterward that the jurymen had informed the Judge of his receipt of a letter from an anonymous writer who professed to be a woman of bad repute, who said that she had known Lena Singleton, the keeper of the house of which, the defence has alleged, Miss Pollard was once an inmate. The precise bearing of this matter is yet to be learned.

Mr. Carlisle said in continuing his speech at the opening of court that Colonel Breckinridge had picked out the Congressional session of 1885-6 as the time when he had had no communication with Miss Pollard. The plaintiff had met that statement, he said, by the testimony of Miss Louise Lowell, the typewriter who had told of the affectionate letters he had addressed to her during this period. Later on he had denied that he was responsible for her condition in 1887, but Mr. Carlisle showed that this denial had no testimony to support it.

Then he took up the question of the contract of marriage. He had shown conclusively, he said, that Colonel Breckinridge had promised to marry the plaintiff, after the death of his wife in 1892, and this engagement was borne out by the testimony in regard to her visit to Mrs. Minears and by the testimony of Mr. Francis. It was finally clinched by the evidence of his several conversations with Mrs. Blackburn. Mr. Carlisle went at great length into the various conversations with Mrs. Blackburn, with the purpose of showing the completeness of the contract of marriage. In this part of his speech Mr. Carlisle quoted Mrs. Blackburn's testimony extensively, neglecting the versions of both of the principals of the suit and depending almost wholly upon the statements of this disinterested witness to prove the engagement.

"It is difficult to imagine a more binding contract, made in the presence of witnesses, than this," said Mr. Carlisle. "He tells you on his unsupported word that when he said to Mrs. Blackburn was said under an agreement between him and the plaintiff; that these statements were made to deceive; he tells you that all his promises were false; he tells you that on those occasions in Major Morrie's office—one an excited and overwrought meeting and the other a quiet, earnest one—he made false statements, but on either of these occasions he would ask you to believe—again on his unsupported word—that these were false statements made by reason of an understanding that they were to be made to deceive. Those statements, gentlemen, have no scrap of confirmation by anything in his manner and doings or in her manner and doings throughout this whole affair. That defense rests solely and wholly upon his word on the witness stand.

"Col. Breckinridge himself admits," he exclaimed, "that his bond to this woman was not one of love; he admits that his life was that of a prominent Presbyterian, a pillar of the church; he admits posing as a moralist, a speaker at Sunday schools, a teacher, an instructor of youth, an upholder of religion. These are the facts, and on these facts only one conclusion can be drawn as to the life of this defendant. Col. Breckinridge's life is a self-confessed lie.

"Of what value, then, is the testimony of such a man? He gives you no criterion, no indication by which you can determine when, in his testimony, he is telling you the truth, and when he is not telling you the truth. And this poor plaintiff—what is left now of her life? He has it all. He even denies that he ever had any idea of making her repentance.

"I tell you, gentlemen, the more closely you look at the relations of these two persons and consider the power and experience of the one and the inexperience of the other, and the more closely you examine into the marvellous test of the witness stand, it becomes plain that this man of force of character, of education, of power, of broad experience, of social triumphs, did obtain a powerful influence over this woman, did use this influence to bend her to his purposes, did dominate her life and finally did promise to repair the injury he had done her—and then, did break that promise."

Col. Phil Thompson next faced the jury to begin the summing up for the defense. Col. Thompson is a short, broad man of middle age, with a very red complexion and a bald spot on the top of his head. The difference between his style and Mr. Carlisle's was so marked that the large crowd in the court room immediately sat up straight and gazed at him with great interest.

He prefaced his speech with the statement that he did not intend to go into details to the extent that Mr. Carlisle had done. He didn't. He let details take care of themselves, and apparently assuming that every man in the jury box would have done precisely the same thing as Col. Breckinridge under similar circumstances, he devoted himself to glowing pictures of the infamy of the plaintiff and the misfortune of the hector and badgered defendant.



SCENE IN THE COURT-ROOM.

Col. Thompson began his speech by saying that he was very glad the long drawn out trial was nearing its end. It was an indecent exhibition at best, he said, and he was willing to shorten it up by making his remarks as brief as possible. It was not, he said, a case of injured innocence seeking redress. "Do not hesitate to say," he declared, feelingly, "that no man would go further than Col. Breckinridge to protect an innocent girl, but I would not, nor would he, turn a hand to aid such a woman as she declares herself to be."

He stated that he had no intention of going into the evidence in an exhaustive way. He sketched the early life of the plaintiff as evidenced by the depositions read in court to prove her wickedness. Madeline Pollard, as painted by Col. Thompson, was in her early "teens" a character of the utmost villainess. He declared that she was a most disreputable character at the time that Col. Breckinridge visited her at the Wesleyan Seminary.

He called Miss Pollard "a money hunting adventuress," who wanted to be rid of Rhodes because he was only a poor gardener earning maybe \$40 a month. She was a schoolgirl then, he said, and she was always wanting to go to school afterward.

"My God!" he exclaimed. "If she ever goes out of the school girl state, what an adventuress, what a plunderer she will make!"

Judge Bradley here rapped on the desk and said something in a low voice. "I wish, Mr. Thompson," he added, "you would keep yourself in bounds."

Colonel Thompson turned round with an air of great surprise and asked innocently, "Why, what did I say, Your Honor?"

"You said 'My God!'" said Judge Bradley. "Oh, did I?" returned Colonel Thompson. "I beg Your Honor's pardon. I mean to say nothing that is not strictly within the bounds of right."

Was she "Glisters or Wife?" by Paul de Kock. No. 13 of FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES. An exquisite story, in the best vein of the famous French writer, with 72 unique illustrations. Price 50 cents, by mail or from any newsdealer. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

"They talk about her being an innocent school-girl," he continued. "Why, gentlemen, she is the most adept adventuress who ever put her foot inside of a court house. Is it possible to have a more scheming or a more artful woman in a case than she has shown herself?"

After a few closing remarks from the Boreas-like Colonel Thompson, General Butterworth, senior counsel in the defense of the Kentucky Congressman, dawned on the jury and persuaded where Thompson had stunned. When Butterworth finished speaking, tears were glistening in the eyes of many of the jurymen.

Mr. Butterworth spoke from the standpoint of a man who felt intensely all the sin and degradation of his client's position. He acknowledged all this with the utmost frankness, condemned it in unmeasured terms, and based his argument not on sentiment, but upon the hard facts of the issue as he understood them.

His conception of the issue was that an immoral adventuress had, through an admitted and uncondoned fault of the defendant, obtained a hold upon him, and that she was using this hold to advance her own selfish interest at his expense. Madeline Pollard, as painted by Mr. Butterworth, is a vastly different person from the innocent and guileless girl which her attorneys depicted. Mr. Butterworth called no names and threw no mud, but he succeeded before the day was over in presenting a vivid representation of a young girl of a daring and wayward mind and an uncontrolled ambition, who, having had her moral perceptions dulled by association with evil in her early youth, jumped at the opportunity to advance herself in life at the expense of a man of reputation and influence, whose weakness she was able to take advantage of by reason of her own moral deficiencies.

Mr. Butterworth frequently appealed to the jurymen's knowledge of human nature and of woman's nature, in substantiation of the main features of the woman whom he pictured. He talked from his own knowledge of humanity and no one who heard doubted

STRONG MEN TO COMPETE

Mr. Richard K. Fox Offers a \$2,500 Championship Belt

TO SETTLE THEIR DISPUTES.

This Belt to be Won in an International Tournament.

SANDOW NOT LIKELY TO COMPETE.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

There is an opportunity for the strong men to decide who is the champion. Mr. Richard K. Fox, the editor and proprietor of the POLICE GAZETTE, now offers to give a belt valued at \$2,500 for competition in a general tournament. This is his generous offer, which he made through the medium of the New York Herald:

New York, April 14, 1894.

Owing to the great interest now evinced in the question as to who is the champion strong man of the world, which title is claimed by Louis Cyr, the American champion, whom I have already agreed to back against Eugene Sandow for from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side and the championship of the world, which offer is still open, I make the following additional proposition, as there are others besides Cyr and Sandow claiming the championship, viz.: Milo, Cyclops, Samson, Kennedy, Jefferson, Johnson, etc.

As there is no recognized trophy or emblem to represent the all round heavyweight lifting championship of the world, I have decided, besides backing Cyr against Sandow, to offer a "Police Gazette" Championship belt, representing the Championship of the World, to be made of gold and silver and valued at \$2,500. This trophy to be competed for by Cyr, Sandow, Kennedy and any strong man who may desire to compete in the following feats:

First—To put up the heaviest dumbbell with the left hand and also the right hand.

Second—To lift the heaviest weight from the ground with one hand and with two hands.

Third—To lift the most weight from the ground with one finger.

Fourth—Putting up the heaviest dumbbell above the head.

Fifth—Holding out from the shoulder, at right angle from the body, the heaviest dumbbell or weight.

Sixth—Shouldering with one or both hands the heaviest weight; that is, lifting it from the floor and placing it on the shoulder.

Seventh—Lifting the most weight with back.

Eighth—Lifting the heaviest barrel while in a kneeling position.

Ninth—Lifting the heaviest dumbbells, one in each hand, at the same time.

This competition to be decided by the man lifting the most number of pounds at the end of the contest.

The trophy will shortly be on exhibition at the POLICE GAZETTE office.

I think this offer will conclusively settle the question as to whether Cyr, Sandow, Cyclops, Johnson, etc., is the champion strong man of the world.

RICHARD K. FOX, Proprietor POLICE GAZETTE, New York.

In regard to Mr. Fox's offer to match Louis Cyr against Eugene Sandow, the latter has refused to consider any such proposition. Mr. Fox wished both of them to do several feats of strength in order to determine who was entitled to claim the strong man championship, but Sandow preferred to rest his claim to the title on his muscle-moving exhibition, which is a performance that is entirely his own. Mr. Fox's \$500 certified check, which he had deposited with the New York Herald to bind the match, will therefore be returned to him. It is, indeed, a pity that the champion strong man and the champion muscle-dancer cannot come together.

On another page we present a portrait of Mr. Richard K. Fox, who offers to match Louis Cyr against Eugene Sandow, and also donates the "Police Gazette" championship belt. Pictures also appear of Louis Cyr, the "Police Gazette" champion, Eugene Sandow, J. Walter Kennedy, who lifted the "Police Gazette" dumbbell, weighing 1,205 pounds, August W. Johnson, Oscar B. Wahlund, Cyclops, Samson and Prof. Atilla.

THE YANKEE DOODLE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

In this issue we publish a portrait of the Yankee Doodle, the champion steam launch, owned by the McBride Brothers of Philadelphia. The Kingdom Company of London, England, recently proposed to match the Hibernia against the Yankee Doodle but when the owners of the American yacht agreed to arrange the race for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side and allow Richard K. Fox to hold the stakes, the backers of the English steam launch refused to arrange a match. The Yankee Doodle can be matched for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side to race against any steam launch in the world.

NICK COLLINS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

A good likeness of Nick Collins, of New York, appears in this issue. He is a famous featherweight pugilist and has met George Dixon, who holds the POLICE GAZETTE featherweight championship belt, and he has fought eighteen battles in the prize ring. Collins can be backed to meet any of the featherweights who will challenge him through the POLICE GAZETTE.

A Handsome Decoration for the home, hotel, barber shop, etc., etc., will be the splendid Colored supplement to be issued, gratis, with No. 872 of the POLICE GAZETTE, published Thursday, May 10. Price only 10 cents, or send \$1.00 to this office for 13 weeks' subscription. RICHARD K. FOX, PUBLISHER.



MARIA MONGE AND FLORENCE EVANS.

A PAIR OF SHAPELY AND ATTRACTIVE BURLESQUERS, WIDELY KNOWN IN THEATRICAL CIRCLES.



FEMALE STUDENTS IN A FIRE.

THEY WERE HURRIED OUT OF A SEMINARY CLAD IN THEIR NIGHT ROBES, AT BRIGHTON HEIGHTS, S. I.



TIED TO A TREE BY HER FATHER.

HE FIRST MURDERS HER SWEETHEART AND THEN ASSAULTS HIS CHILD, NEAR GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

PEEPS BEHIND THE SCENES.

Miss McCormack Sues Her Lover For Big Damages.

SHE CLAIMS SHE WAS RUINED

A Bride Elect, at English, Ind., Says "No" at the Altar.

A CANTON, OHIO, GIRL ELOPES.

A sensational suit has just been instituted in Philadelphia that promises some interesting developments. Margaret McCormack, a pretty girl of twenty, has begun a *capias* action, through her guardian, H. H. Stewart, against George W. Brown, of 1900 Arch street, who, she alleges, betrayed her under promise of marriage. She asks for \$50,000 damages. Brown was held under \$2,500 bail by Judge Reed.

Miss McCormack in her affidavit says that she first became acquainted with Brown in June, 1891, when she was sixteen years old. Soon afterwards he became attentive to her, visiting her at her home three or four times a week and never missing a Sunday night. He took her out driving, to the theatres, with supper afterward, and lavished valuable presents upon her. Having thus gained her confidence and affection, she says, they became engaged to be married, and their betrothal was known to the members of her family.

It was then that Brown accomplished her ruin, she says. Their intimacy continued for some time afterward, Brown deserting her after she had refused to submit to a criminal operation. On Nov. 18 last the child was born. She says that Brown made no provision for her or the child. The little one has since died, and it is set out, the father would not even pay the funeral expenses. In conclusion, Margaret says that she always has been and is still ready and willing to marry Brown, but that he persists in his desertion of her.

Mr. Brown is forty-five years of age, and is a member of the firm of Brown Bros. & Sims, contractors, with an office in the Bullitt building.

There was a queer turn to a wedding at English, a small town in Indiana, a few days ago, in which Absalom Thayer and Estelle Flieger were the principals.

The minister had reached that point when he turned to the bride-elect and said, interrogatively, "You take this man as your lawful husband," etc.

She answered, "No, sir, I do not. You are the first who has asked my opinion on the matter. Mr. Thayer has been currying my mother for more than a year. I thought it was herself he wanted, but it appears that he only wanted her consent that he might marry me, and she concluded to compel me to wed him."

The minister then said: "This ends it. I have no power to bind any one against his or her will."

The crowd broke up, cheering for the spirited girl. The parties to the contract are Hungarians, who usually settle such matters for their children without consulting the children's wishes.

The unconfirmed report of May Yohe's marriage to Lord Hop. is keeping many of her old friends in a condition of interested suspense. They would like to know if she has permanently abandoned the races at Sheephead Bay and the roof garden for that exclusive set among the British aristocracy in which Belle Bilton, Connie Gilchrist and other music hall graduates are the attractive matrons. It would grieve them all to learn that the piazza of McGowan's Pass Tavern were to know her no more, and that the Corinthian Club, or the "Star and Garter" at Richmond were to be the scenes of her future revelry. Miss Yohe's artistic efforts in this country were not so absorbing that she was kept away from New York for any great period. Intermittent in her work were frequent enough to admit of her being pretty constantly on view here, and her performances off the stage were far more diverting than those which the public paid to see at the theatre. She sang first in New York in the fall of 1886, at the old Standard. She had an unimportant part in a burlesque of "Aladdin," and attracted no attention until the last act, when she sang a serenade from Audran's operas. Her voice was an unusually deep contralto, with a not unpleasant huskiness. She sang with such depth and fullness of tone that her hearers wondered where the slender girl dressed in gray silk tights managed to keep so much voice. She was not especially pretty then, and extremely thin. In the following year she returned to New York again in burlesque. Her looks had improved and she was an exceptionally pretty woman, but the eccentricity which grew so marked in the next few years began to manifest itself then, and Miss Yohe remained in the company for a short time.

Afterward Miss Yohe appeared in "Natural Gas," and whether or not the title was responsible for the effect, the actress' temperament acquired an exuberance which was the principal characteristic of her American career. After she had sung "The Mottos on the Wall" for several months in "Natural Gas," she joined another farce-

comedy company, and continued in this line of work as long as she stayed in America. Three years ago she was said to be married to John Mason, the actor, then with the Boston Museum, but shortly after this announcement was made she started for San Francisco, and made a triumphal progress across the country. There were few large cities in which she stopped between Boston and San Francisco from which it was not telegraphed to the East that Miss Yohe had eloped with "the son of a prominent citizen," and in some cases the prominent citizen himself figured as the principal personage.

The last news that came from her before the European despatches was a telegram from Australia announcing that she had been thrown from a carriage in Melbourne and seriously injured. About two years ago a young girl turned up in Dresden, and it was not long before the officers stationed there were at her feet. At least one of them offered everything he could to induce her to remain. He had a title, but no prospect of becoming a duke, so Miss Yohe—for she was the woman—refused his offer, and kept her eyes fixed on London. She sang first there in operetta, which first failed, but she succeeded, and has been the leading feature of a burlesque at a leading theatre for the past six months. It is announced in England that she is a Creole, or of Indian descent, and the public believe neither one of these stories. Bethlehem, Pa., was honored as her birthplace during the days of her residence here. She is a young woman, being still under thirty.

From Canton, Ohio, comes a story concerning May Noble, who is well-known in that town. After



HE WAS VERY AFFECTIONATE.

having had a very rapid career in Canton by squandering her fortune, it is now learned that she has eloped with Dr. D. J. Cable, of Pittsburg. May is a rather good-looking young woman of about nineteen. Her father died some years ago and left her a fortune valued at \$7,000. She has lived a gay life and spent much of her time in Cleveland, O.

While there she was very extravagant and spent money with a lavish hand. Nothing was too expensive for her.

About a year ago she became of age, and the fortune was given into her charge. She immediately purchased a handsome horse and road cart, and attracted much attention on the streets of Canton.

She was always accompanied by a pug dog, and fell deeply in love with Winter Flohr, a young fellow employed in the banking establishment of Isaac Harter. The couple were seen together a great deal, and May spent large sums of money.

A few days ago Dr. D. J. Cable came to Canton from Pittsburg and put in much of his time with the fair May. She took a trip to Cleveland with the doctor and was away several days.

This greatly enraged young Flohr, and it is claimed he threatened to shoot the couple on sight. It is said that May and the doctor are now in Pittsburg, and she has sent to Canton for the balance of her fortune. There is only \$130 left, and this will be sent to her. The horse and road cart have been attached for cigarettes and other delicacies.

The girl has always been very liberal with her friends, and some time ago bought a bicycle for a young lady acquaintance in Canton. To another girl she gave many valuable presents in the way of fine clothing.

Do you want to know all about "The Demi-Monde of Paris"? Then send for No. 7 of FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES. Real and Daring Portraits of Life in the Gay Capitals of the World. Superbly illustrated with 167 photo-gravures. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, 50 cents, by RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

Her latest escapade will cause some surprise in this city, where she was well known. It is claimed that May has spent \$3,000 in the last thirty days.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Bob Jones, a young man of about twenty-five years of age, killed his wife and dangerously wounded his mother-in-law one morning last week, near Vandersburg, Ky., just across the Hopkins county line. Jones had previously stripped and homewhipped his wife, and a posse had planned to punish him.

Getting warning, he left the country six months ago, and returned Friday to his former home, found the women and opened fire, with the above result. The young woman lacked a few weeks of confinement.

He then went to his father's house, a few miles away, and blew out his own brains with the pistol that had done such deadly work on his wife and her mother.

IN DEFENSE OF HER HONOR.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A murder in which a woman was the prominent figure was committed a few days ago in the village of Le Roy, N. Y., at the Lehigh Salt Mining Company's plant, about two miles south of the town and near the spot where John McAllister was murdered by "Eddie," an Italian, about a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Domenick resided at what is called Italy, near the shaft, and with them boarded an Italian named Antonio Fratto. One morning last week Mrs. Domenick's husband left Le Roy and went to Niagara Falls for some reason unknown and Fratto learned of his departure and laid off from work. At a little after 1 o'clock in the afternoon Fratto went to the house of Mrs. Domenick and proceeded to insult the woman. She resisted and fought for her life. In the tussle Fratto drew a large knife and went at the woman when he found he could not criminally assault her. Mrs. Domenick procured a .32 caliber self-cocking revolver and fired three shots at her assailant. Fratto fell dead, the third ball passing into his head near the right ear.

When the news of the tragedy had become generally known a large number of people gathered at the scene and there was considerable talk as to the cause of the deed, public sentiment being in favor of the woman, who was defending herself when the deed was committed. Officers were quickly on the spot and took the

with his daughter, Ella Walker. He then took the girl from her bed, tied her hands and feet and took her to Clipper Mills in a skiff. Taking Miss Walker from the boat, he tied the poorly clad and almost frozen girl to a tree, after which she was assaulted and left there to die. Her screams for help aroused the neighborhood, who went to the young lady's assistance and she was released.

Officers are after Walker, as is also a posse of enraged citizens of Clipper Mills. Miss Walker's mother is in the County Infirmary at Eaton, N. Y., from which institution Ella ran away when only fifteen years old. She has been living with her father ever since, he compelling her to have adulterous relations with the miners at Lock 11. The girl repulsed Walker twice, and Walker attempted to murder her. Walker is said to have killed half a dozen or more men. Colston's throat was cut and he was shot in the abdomen. His body is supposed to have been thrown in the river, and has not yet been recovered.

FELL INTO THE FLAMES.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Nine firemen are dead and a score or more injured, some of them fatally, as the outcome of the burning of the Davidson Theatre, in Milwaukee, Wis. The dead are:

CAMPBELL, ARCHIE, captain of fire-boat Foley.
FREEMAN, JAMES, lieutenant of No. 4.
JANSSEN, AUGUST, assistant chief.
JANSSEN, GEORGE, Truck No. 2.
KOSMIDER, FRED, Chemical No. 2, aged thirty-five.
MCGURK, FRANK, acting captain Engine No. 14, married.

MORGAN, THOMAS, No. 1, single.
RICE, OLLIE, lieutenant No. 3.
WINNIE, FRANK, No. 5.
Among the more seriously injured are:
CROWLEY, JOHN, No. 14, single; badly burned and crushed.

CUBRAN, —, lieutenant No. 2; internal injuries, probably fatal.

FARRELL, JOHN, No. 4.
LINEHAN, PATRICK, captain No. 5; collar bone fractured and internal injuries.

MAUEHR, FRED, No. 5, aged thirty-four, foot crushed and back hurt.

SCHROEDER, FRANK, No. 5, aged twenty-seven, back and head hurt.

SCHUNK, CHARLES, captain Chemical No. 2, compound fracture of legs and head severely bruised.

YEO, JOHN, pipeman No. 4, aged thirty-four, badly burned about head and arms.

The large building was used for a theatre on the ground floor and rear, while the portion above the ground floor to the front was utilized by the Hotel Davidson, with an annex extending to the north, which was not damaged by the flames. The hotel portion was well filled with guests, but they were all warned in time and made their escape without injury, though a panic prevailed, many of them escaping in hastily made toilets or scarcely any at all.

The fire originated apparently on the stage, under the roof.

The Lilliputians, with an immense amount of scenery, were filling a two weeks' engagement in "A Trip to Mars" in the house. The stationary scenery, which was large, and that of the Lilliputians gave the flames advantage, and the place went like tinder.

When the firemen were pouring great streams into the flames the roof fell in. The members of the insurance fire patrol were covering up the seats of the parquet of the theatre when suddenly a light appeared through the roof above. They ran back just in time to escape the falling roof as portions of it dropped into the parquet.

The scene to those who beheld it will not be soon forgotten, as they saw the struggling firemen and debris fall into the raging flames on the stage, which grew more fierce as the opening in the roof gave more scope to their fury. At the same time the agonizing cries of the firemen could be heard for a short space of time and then died away as their vitality was overcome. There seemed no escape for the men who fell on the stage. They fell into a blazing pit and were in turn covered by the debris of the roof. The entire interior of the magnificent theatre soon became a furnace of flames.

The origin of the fire, as far as known, was in the meat house of the hotel, which was on the top floor, under the roof, near the auditorium and stage.

LOTTIE STANLEY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Lottie Stanley, the "Police Gazette" champion female bicycle rider, whose portrait appears in this issue, is the female champion bicycle rider of the world. In the international bicycle tournament held in Madison Square Garden, New York, she won the female bicycle championship trophy offered by Richard K. Fox. Lottie Stanley is now living in Pittsburg, Pa.

FEMALE STUDENTS IN A FIRE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Fire broke out one morning last week in the Brighton Heights Seminary for Young Ladies, on Staten Island. The eighteen young women who lived in the seminary had to hurry out in the chilly air in their night robes and stood around discussing the situation until the firemen arrived.

EDWARD DICKERSON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

The features of Edward Dickerson appear on another page. Mr. Dickerson is a well-known sparrer, and is also the lightweight champion of Georgia. He is clerk of the Gholston Inn, Elberton, Ga., and also has a boxing school.

Keep your eyes wide open for the Beautiful and Richly Colored Supplement that will be presented, Free, to the purchaser of POLICE GAZETTE No. 872, out May 10. Make sure of getting it by sending \$1.00 for 13 weeks' subscription to RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher.

TIED TO A TREE BY HER FATHER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Frank Walker killed Clarence Colston at Lock 11 near Gallipolis, O., because he did not want him to go

A DEVASTATING STORM.

Sixteen Sailors Meet Death on the New Jersey Shore.

LIFE GUARDS POWERLESS.

The Schooners Albert W. Smith and the Kate Markee Wrecked.

ALL WERE WASHED TO DEATH.

Sixteen hardy sailors met death in the terrible storm which lashed the Jersey sands last week off the Squan and Highland Beach.

That much of the history of the fierce winter day which came in April is known. Only when the bodies of the dead have been cast upon the beach will it be possible to measure by their number the full result of the on-shore hurricane with its blinding snow and freezing spray, which veiled the perishing from the life guards who lined the shore within a stone's throw of the driving wrecks.

The waves did not permit of an attempt at rescue by life boats. The biting wind tossed back the life lines which had been shot toward the men who were freezing in the wave-washed rigging.

The lines which did carry came too late. Both crews were drowned to a man.

Of the sixteen who are lost, the names of only the following are known:

BERRY, CAPT. ALBERT R., commanding the schooner Albert W. Smith, fifty-seven years old, of Providence, R. I. He leaves a son, Walter, and a daughter, Susan.

BARBOUR, PARDON S., mate of the Albert W. Smith, a native of Saunderton, R. I.

The Albert W. Smith's crew were for the most part Portuguese, and their names are not known, nor are those of any of the men lost from the Kate Markee.

The schooner Albert W. Smith, of Providence, and Kate Markee, of Fall River, were skirting the Jersey coast at dawn, doomed already, but still endeavoring to beat off shore, and fight for life in the open. There was death on that lee shore. There was death in the open, probably, but there was also hope.

Both were heavily laden. Both had been driven fatally near the breakers by the resistless gale.

The Smith was the first to strike. A coast guard at Squan Beach, half blinded by snow and flying spray, saw a great white cataract spring up in the gloom beyond the line of breakers just as the east grey grew. The waves were breaking over the schooner's hull. Her crew—her captain, Albert R. Berry, and seven men—had probably been washed overboard before the wreck was noticed. The schooner's timbers were rotten, and her hull parted before she had been an hour on the sands.

Life savers collected rapidly on shore at the blaze of the coast guards' signal. They even succeeded in shooting a line or two across the foundering wreck which rose and fell outside the curtain of spray. There was no responsive tug. The schooner men were drowned.

The schooner Kate Markee was sighted four hours later off Highland Beach. Her crew had got up a pitiful bit of canvas and were attempting to pull her head off shore. She, too, carried a captain and seven men. For a time it seemed that they might succeed, but the gale grew in fury and her cargo of stone made her unwieldy in the terrific seas.

Fighting to the last, her crew got out an anchor. She dragged it slowly toward the breakers. The men on shore could only wait. They saw her swing from her course and then come broadside on with redoubled speed toward the breakers. The anchor chain had parted, and with it snapped the slender thread of hope for her crew.

A white sheet of water shot over her a moment later, and the seamen ran up into her rigging to avoid the torrent which overwhelmed her amidships. The Markee was on the sands.

Then the life line guns were trained upon her. Alas! she lay beyond their range. The life guards shot one line across her foaming decks midway between main and mizzen masts and then another.

The men in the rigging dare not descend to grasp them. The lines must be thrown higher in order to save, and the line guns were unequal to the task.

Then a great wave swept the Markee's stern away, and a group of men went with it. A big sea lifted her and dashed her shivering hull upon the sand. A curtain of snow and spray hid her from the men on shore. When they looked again her mizzenmast and the men who had clung to it had vanished. Then they saw that her back was broken and that three men were attempting to lash some timbers into a raft in the angry water which filled her waist.

One brave fellow plunged free from the wreck and struck out for the beach. They saw him, they lost him; they saw him again tumbling in the wave crests. It seemed that he would live. He felt the bottom with his feet at last and stood up, waist deep in the seething water. Then the treacherous undertow sucked him back to death.

The men on shore looked at the schooner again and saw only a mass of wreckage tossed hither and thither in the boiling surf.

The Markee and her men would sail no more. The bodies of the men, whose identity is unknown,

were presumably carried out to sea. The story of their death is a thrilling one and especially sad because of their rescue having appeared at one time probable.

The storm which had raged so fiercely all night along the New Jersey coast showed no signs of abating in this vicinity when daylight came next morning. The heavy gray clouds rolled across the sky, the sea was one of the angriest ever seen at this point, the tremendous breakers dashing upon the shore with terrific force, while the wind blew almost a hurricane. The air was so heavily filled with snow and sleet that it was difficult to see far in any direction. Added to this the weather was bitterly cold. At long intervals the violence of the storm would subside for a few moments sufficiently to afford a chance to see objects further away.

It was during one of these lulls in the storm, about 8 o'clock, that the telegraph operator stationed in the Government station high up on the hill behind the village turned his eyes out to sea and saw sailing down from the northeast, about one mile off shore, a three-masted schooner, evidently being forced by the tempest toward the shore below Highland Beach. Her crew evidently understood the peril which threatened them and their ship, and had set the forestaysail, main jib and spanker with the hope of working the vessel out to sea and away from imminent danger.

Their efforts were useless, however, the craft constantly working in closer to the land. Appreciating the peril she was in the telegraph operator hastily telegraphed the facts to Sandy Hook, where word was immediately sent to United States Life Saving Station No. 1, whose guards prepared to send a crew to the aid of the schooner. In the meantime Captain B. Patterson, in command of the station, telephoned to Station No. 2, at Spermaceti Cove, which is much closer to Highland Beach than is Station No. 1.

Captain Jack Edwards turned his men out in a hurry and the stout fellows were soon bending to their oars and forcing their big boat to the rescue of the imperiled men. The member of Life Saving Station No. 3, located near the Shrewsbury Hotel, at Seabright, who was on duty patrolling the beach, also saw the schooner making for the shore, and ran with the news to his station. Captain A. West and his men responded at once, but the wind was against them, and with the heavy sea run-

more, with her bow to the southward, and less than a minute later she struck the bar broadside on, about six hundred feet from shore. It was then about a quarter before 9 o'clock. The crew had been seen to consist of eight men, although afterward several bystanders insisted that only seven men were visible. Two took refuge in the mizzenmast, two in the foremast and four on the bow. Fifteen minutes later the crew of Life Saving Station No. 2 had arrived. By this time the sea, which had been breaking heavily over the schooner, had carried away part of her stern, and it was seen that she was bound to go to pieces soon. She was low in the water, giving those on the beach the impression that she was either heavily laden with coal or some similar substance or was waterlogged. The life-saving men rigged their gun carrying the life line, but it was one of the old style machines which the government is replacing by the more modern gun, and not much hope was expressed that it would do the work it was intended for. A shot was fired and the line landed across the vessel's quarter, where the sea was breaking with such tremendous force that it was impossible for men to go near there.

Then another line was fired and this fell across the schooner amidships, but not in the stays where the men could have reached it. With the heavy sea sweeping across the deck the crew could not get hold of the line. One man ran down from the mizzenmast and rushed along the deck to the bow, where he joined his shipmates, either not having seen the line or having been unable to grasp it.

Captain Patterson and crew No. 1 and Captain West with his men from station No. 3 reached the wreck at this time and lent what aid was possible. Crew No. 3 fired a line across the vessel, which also fell amidships on the deck and could not be made use of by the crew. The poor fellows on the ship

feet long and ten feet high, was washed ashore and set up on end with props by those present and thus used as a protection from the biting wind. A section of the ship's bow, about twenty-five feet in length, was washed toward shore and stuck on its starboard side in the sand about fifty yards out, together with the masts, to which the sails still hung. Before dark every one had deserted the place.

The storm was felt severely along the coast of Long Island and Staten Island. The pilot boat Richard K. Fox anchored off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, dragged her anchor until she reached Stapleton when the single seaman on board saved her by throwing out a second anchor.

ALMOST BEHEADS HIMSELF.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

With blood flowing from many wounds in her head, and dragging a little child by the hand, Mrs. Matilda Scott rushed from her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., and ran into a drug store. The Scott family lived on the second floor, and a policeman found the prostrate form of John Scott stretched on the floor. The body was covered with blood, and his head nearly severed from the body by a deep gash in the throat. The furniture was spattered with blood. On the floor was a razor. It was evident that Scott thought he had killed his wife and ended his own life. After cutting his throat he dragged himself into the adjoining room.

Little Tillie was the only witness of the crime. The story she tells, in effect, is that her father, a journeyman baker, did not get home until a late hour. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon he awoke ugly. Her mother was preparing dinner when her father entered the kitchen. In a casual way Mrs. Scott spoke about the poor grate in the stove, and the husband said that when he went out he would buy another. Mrs. Scott remarked that it would be a waste of money, as a new stove was needed. This argument led up to a quarrel, and Scott became enraged.

Running into the bedroom he picked up a large machinist's hammer from a tool box and sprang back into the room. With a smothered imprecation he grabbed his wife by one of her arms, and, half lifting her from the chair in which she was sitting, struck her a blow on the ear with the hammer. As she turned half around he hit her again, this time on the back of the head. The sight of the blood that followed seemed to frenzy the man, and he rained blow after blow upon the defenseless woman. The little girl ran to her mother's assistance and fought with all her strength to save her, but she was roughly thrown to the floor, her lips torn by her father's fingers and one of her teeth knocked out. How the woman escaped from her husband is a mystery.

SHE JUMPED FOR HER LIFE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

After having been on a spree for three weeks, George Grawitz, of Buffalo, N. Y., came home one afternoon and began to throw things about. About half an hour later he came down stairs with two old-fashioned shotguns loaded to the muzzle. Grawitz was in ugly humor.

He made for his wife, and handing one of the guns to her, he shouted: "Now shoot or get out." The poor woman took the weapon and staggered round the room, vainly attempting to get a shot. She did not know how to handle the gun, and it went off in her hand. The charge entered the ceiling, showering plaster on the couple. The drink-crazed man took this as an acceptance of the challenge for a duel, and, raising his gun to the shoulder, took deliberate aim at his wife. Almost paralyzed with fear, the woman saw only one avenue of escape. It was a desperate chance, but she took it. She made a sudden jump just as he fired and went through a window, carrying glass and sash with her. Grawitz fired a second shot through the window, but it did not take effect. Mrs. Grawitz dragged herself to the house of a neighbor, who cared for her while the police were sent for. It took three policemen to subdue Grawitz. He was locked up charged with assault in the first degree.

SHOT DEAD BY HER LOVER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Arthur La Parle, a young man employed in the wholesale liquor store of his father, W. B. La Parle, No. 220 Kinzie street, and living at No. 704 Warren avenue, shot and killed Mrs. Emma Levi at the home of her father, John R. Allen, No. 774 Warren avenue, the other night. He then made an attempt to kill himself and will probably die.

Young La Parle, whose father was very wealthy, was a caller upon Mrs. Levi, who was a divorced woman, and wanted to marry her. He visited her about eight o'clock the other night and they were left alone in the parlor together.

Nothing was heard until about nine o'clock, when two reports from a revolver rang out, and when members of the family rushed in they found Mrs. Levi lying dead upon the sofa with a bullet through the heart, while La Parle was lying upon the carpet at her side with a bullet through his head.

He was unconscious, though still breathing, and had a revolver tightly grasped in his right hand. He was taken to the county hospital, and is expected to die at any moment.

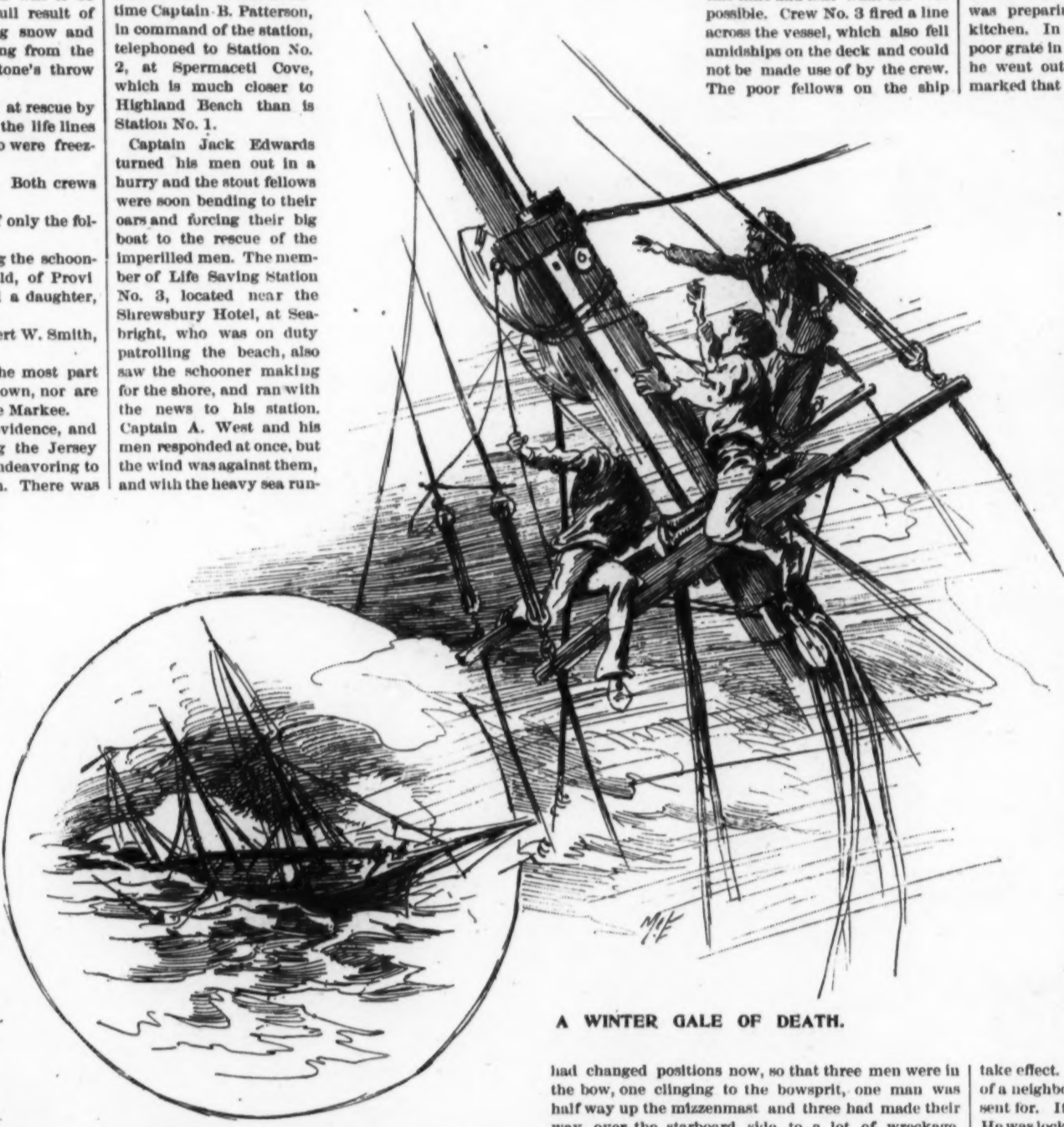
It is supposed La Parle had asked the woman to marry him and she refused. She was about twenty-four years old. La Parle was slightly older than she.

M. F. MANTON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

M. F. Manton is the business manager of Harry Seton's Comic Opera and High Class Vaudeville Company. He is an all-around good fellow, and is known from New York to San Francisco.

Look out for No. 872 POLICE GAZETTE, with its Great Lithographic Colored Supplement. Published Thursday, May 10th. Price only 10 cents at all newsdealers, or send \$1.00 to this office for 12 week's subscription. RICHARD K. FOX, PUBLISHER.



A WINTER GALE OF DEATH.

ning they had hard work pulling down the coast. During this time the schooner had been hauling closer to shore and heading about northwest. Many villagers, especially surfmen and fishermen, who know what to look for when such storms arise, had been keeping a lookout for vessels in distress. When the schooner, therefore, hove well into sight, and they saw her position, they could see with their experienced eyes that she was doomed. They gathered on the beach by dozens, clad in heavy sou'westers, oil clothing and rubber boots, and followed along down the shore as the vessel worked her way along the coast, but all the time getting closer to land.

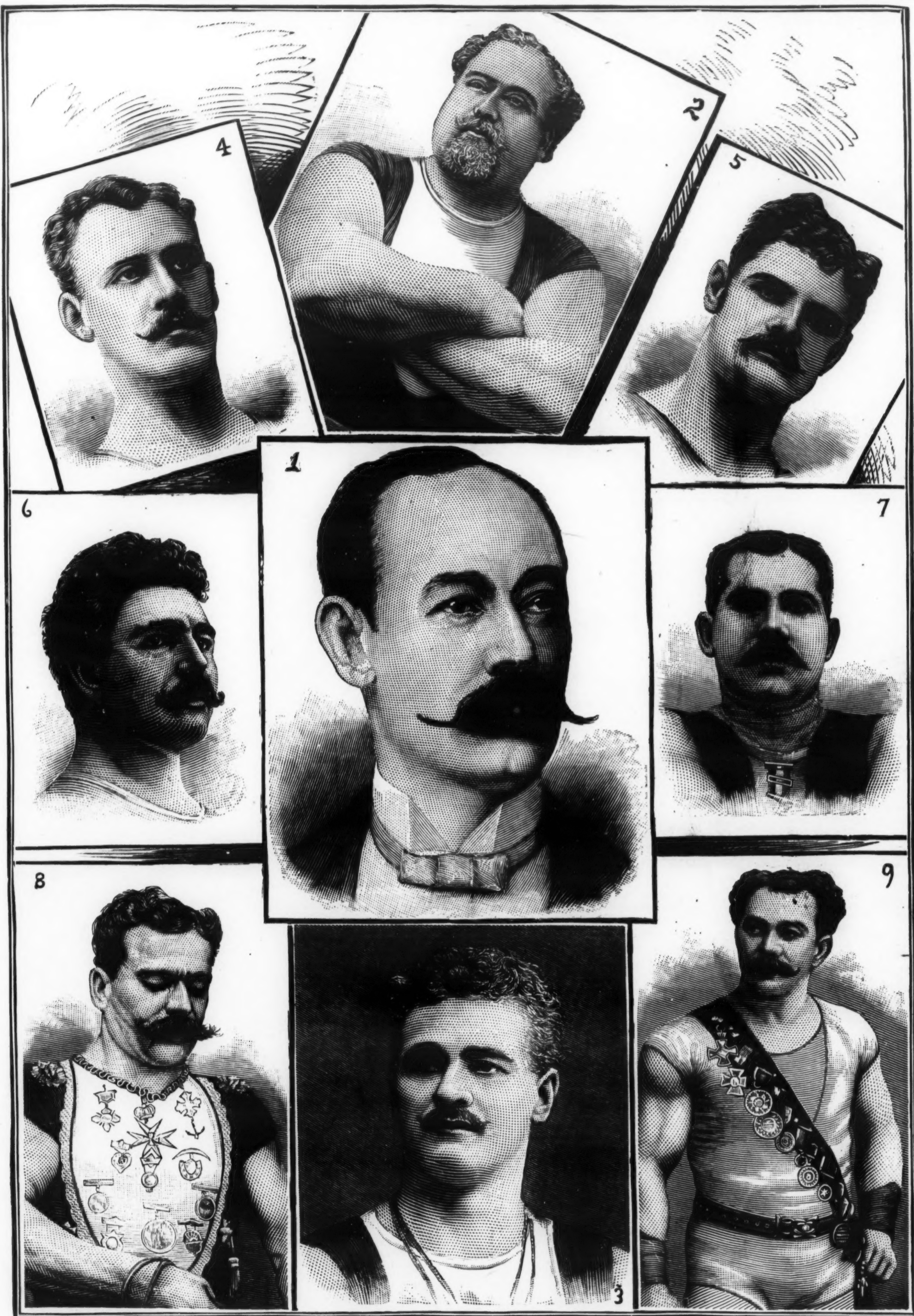
By this time she had come abreast of the spit of land owned by the government situated between the Shrewsbury river and the ocean, and which extends from near the bridge across that river at Highland Beach to Spermaceti Cove. It is on this narrow, sandy point that the railroad track is laid, which was built by the New Jersey Southern Railroad, but which the government seized some time ago on the ground that the railroad company was a trespasser.

The schooner had reached a point about one mile and a half below the bridge and opposite Parkertown when the watchers on shore saw the crew apparently trying to get up more sail, but those on board evidently decided that this was useless, for in a few minutes they ran up in the rigging, as though preparing for the wreck which they saw was inevitable.

Then those on shore looked again and judged from the vessel's actions that she had had an anchor out for some time in the hope of holding her, for suddenly she swung completely around as though released from some restraining force, such as an anchor chain, and headed toward the south.

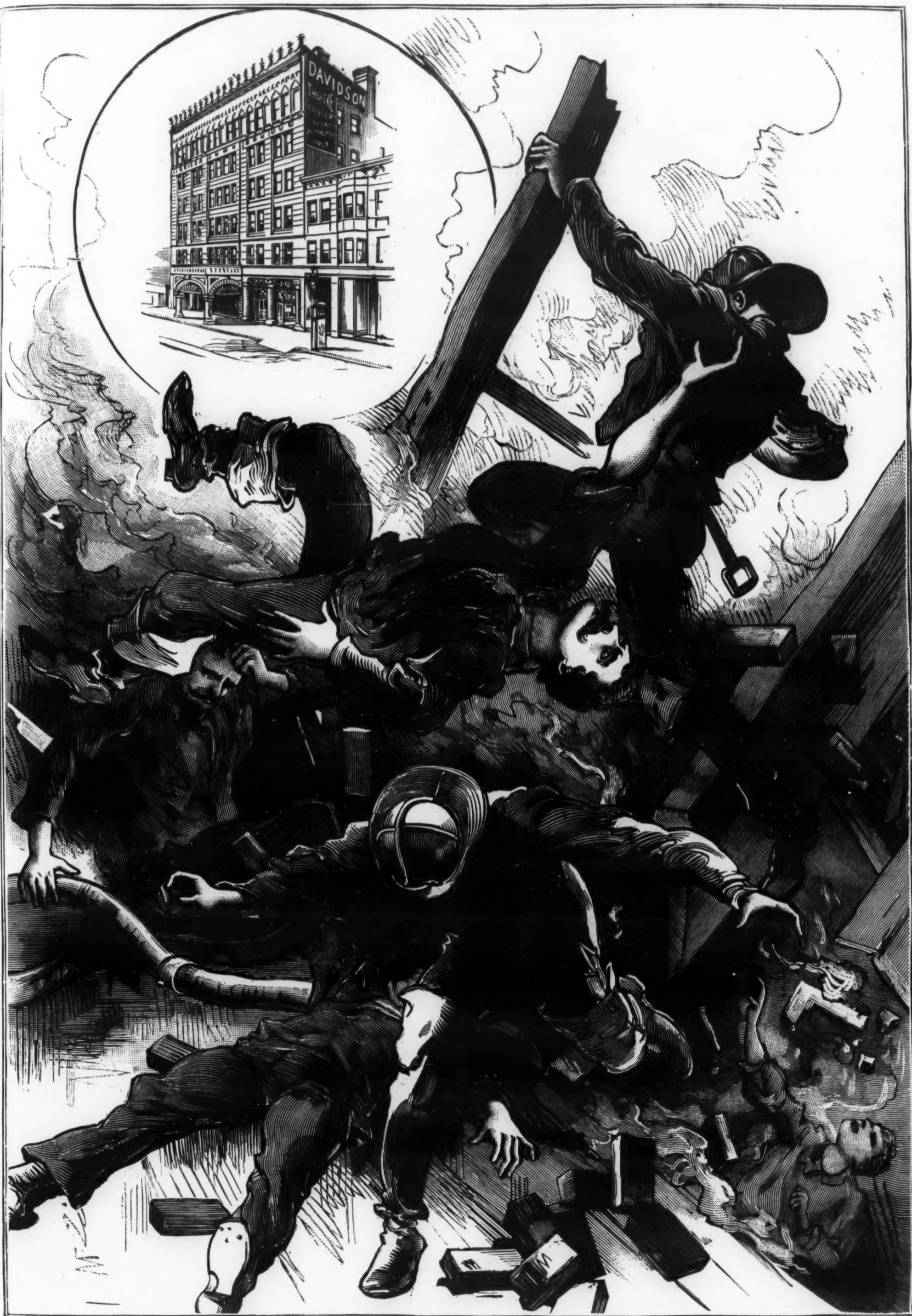
The wind and tide quickly swung her around once

Love's Sacrifice, or, The Charmer of Men. No. 8, of Fox's National Series. Of intense interest, abounding in thrilling situations, and illustrated by 50 elegant pictures. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, 50 cents, by RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York City.



COMPETITORS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP BELT.

- 1.—MR. RICHARD K. FOX, PROPRIETOR OF THE "POLICE GAZETTE" AND DONOR OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP BELT.
 2.—LOUIS CYR, THE "POLICE GAZETTE" CHAMPION. 3.—EUGENE SANDOW. 4.—AUGUST W. JOHNSON.
 5.—OSCAR B. WAHLUND. 6.—J. W. KENNEDY. 7.—CYCLOPS. 8.—SAMSON. 9.—PROF. ATILLA.



FELL INTO THE FLAMES.

THE ROOF OF A BURNING MILWAUKEE, WIS., THEATRE FALLS TO THE STAGE AND KILLS NINE MEN.

THE HARRY HILL BENEFIT.

The Fund Now Beginning to Assume Large Proportions.

SUBSCRIPTIONS INCREASING.

John W. Mackay, the Bonanza King, Adds His Name to the List.

BRIEF SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Everything points to the success of the monster benefit that the POLICE GAZETTE is organizing for Harry Hill, the veteran sportsman. Sunday, April 29, is the date fixed for the event, and it will take place at Henry C. Miner's People's Theatre. A great bill is being organized for the occasion, and those who attend will have no cause to regret the outlay for a ticket. Martin Julian, the graceful young acrobat, who, in conjunction with his sister Rose, does a splendid act, will have charge of the stage. Among the others who have volunteered to appear for this worthy cause are Theo, another sister of Martin Julian, who plays delightfully on a number of instruments; Kitty Coleman, Annie Hart, Grace Sherwood, the talented soubrette, who was no successful in "Jane;" Blanche Stegert, a niece of Marie Vanoni, and nearly as clever as her talented aunt; Estelle Wellington, Fred Roberts, Charles B. Nelson, Mamie Milledge and George H. Wood. Added to the above list may be mentioned the Millar Brothers, who will present their latest European sensation, the famous Diorama, with a descriptive lecture by Clyde Millar. All in all, the bill will be one of the most attractive ever presented in a New York theatre.

The boxes will be disposed of at auction. Tickets may be obtained from the cashier at the POLICE GAZETTE office. The prices range from \$1 for orchestra seats to 50 cents for those in the balcony.

Among the latest subscribers to the Harry Hill fund is John W. Mackay, the famous Bonanza King and millionaire, who has taken quite an interest in this worthy object. Mr. Mackay is one of the owners of the Mackay-Bennett Cable Company that is erecting one of the most beautiful and one of the largest buildings on Broadway. He is as well known in Europe as he is in San Francisco and New York, and ever ready to lend countenance to such a deserved tribute to a disabled old sportsman.

The subscription now stands as follows:

Richard K. Fox	\$100.00
Henry Clay Miner	100.00
A Brooklyn Friend	75.00
A. H. Hummel	50.00
Gus Hill	50.00
Tony Pastor	25.00
F. E. Cabus	25.00
Mr. Conover	25.00
Peter De Lacey	20.00
Reginald Durant	10.00
T. Gerrity	10.00
G. E. Harding	10.00
John W. Mackay	10.00
Anthony Miller	5.00
Billy Madden	5.00
Alderman Patrick F. Ferrigan	5.00
A Friend	5.00
James Gallagher	5.00
Thomas Sherlock	5.00
Wm. C. Mangin	2.00
Thomas Pearson, Excise Dept.	2.00
D. C. Cannon, Gravesend, L. I.	1.00
Chas. S. Morris	1.00
Martin Julian	1.00
Daniel S. Goldner	1.00

Commenting on the Harry Hill Fund, the *Racing News and Sporting Item*, of Birmingham, England, has this to say: "Harry Hill, one of the most respected old-time sportsmen in America, is now living in poverty in Masepath, Long Island, U. S. A. Hill was at one period associated with most of the principal pugilistic events in the States, and amassed a considerable fortune which he has lost through unfortunate speculations. That open-handed sportsman and proprietor of the POLICE GAZETTE, Mr. Richard K. Fox, has donated \$100 as a start for the fund being raised for the Old Sporting Man."

Jamboree, the Tennessee Derby winner, is one of Dan Swiger's breed.

Buckeye won the Arkansas Derby and ran second in the Tennessee Derby to Jamboree.

Matt Cooney of Albany wants to match his dog Snap to fight at 33 pounds for \$500 a side.

Dick Moore is training at Minneapolis for his battle with Dan Creedon, which takes place on the 27th inst.

Snapper Garrison now denies that he has been engaged to ride Ajax in the Brooklyn Handicap. He says he may ride Sport.

Wildwood has been declared out of the Brooklyn Handicap, and Ed. Corrigan again failed to win the Tennessee Derby with Vassal.

Dr. Knapp's race horse Sir Walter is now the favorite for the Brooklyn Handicap. Only 8 to 1 is offered against him. It should be 25 to 1.

Osmond, the ex-champion amateur bicycle racer of England will probably go on the racing path again this summer, and may visit this country.

Max Luttig writes that he is open to wrestle any light- or middleweight wrestler in America at either Graco-Roman or catch-as-catch-can style.

An inter-city hurling and football league, comprising Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Jersey City, is going to be formed.

Charles E. Davies of Jersey City wants to arrange a main of chickens with any breeder in New York State, to show 15, for \$25 each battle, and \$250 the odd fight.

Judging by the great turf events to be run at Washington Park this year, Chicago will be the racing center, and will corral nearly all the best handicap horses.

At Charleston, S. C., recently, E. O. Bald rode a mile on a bicycle in 2 minutes 18 seconds, beating the track record of 2 minutes and 20 seconds made last November by George A. Banker.

Clifford is to carry top weight, 134 pounds, in the Uimann handicap, to be run at Hawthorne, Chicago. Morello is well in this handicap with 126 pounds, and Lamplighter has only 123 pounds.

At the Irish Cyclists' Association spring meeting, Ballis Bridge, Dublin, on March 26, R. M. Talbot, of Mountmellick broke the track record on his safety bicycle, covering the mile in 2 minutes 22 3-5 seconds.

Alfred De Oro, the expert pool player, is in Cleveland surprising the pool sharks by his wonderful skill in making combination shots. He is to engage in a game with W. H. Clearwater, the present champion of America.

E. H. Southgate, the English runner, at Ipswich, Eng., recently, with an allowance of 180 yards, won the 2-mile open handicap in 10 minutes 9 1-5 seconds, and a short time after took second place in the 2-mile race confined to residents.

Sullivan, the champion oarsman of New Zealand, has agreed to row Lambert, the present champion of Australia, over the Thames course, for the championship of the world, the date of the race to be decided upon Lambert's arrival in England.

At Dublin, Ireland, recently, the important 3-mile safety race for the Agents' Challenge Cup was won by Hugh O'Neill, Dublin, in 8 minutes 21 4-5 seconds. The previous holder, E. O'Callaghan, of Cork, finished second, six lengths behind.

A. B. George, the well-known runner at Belfast, Ireland, recently started from the 55-yard mark in a 600-yard handicap, and got within three yards of the winner, W. Wilson, Belfast, 48 yards, in 1 minute 13 seconds. He also ran third in the one-mile handicap from a comparatively short mark.

The Cumberland Park Association, of Nashville, are willing to add \$5,000 to a sweepstakes between Clifford, Yo Tambien and Caribad, the distance to be a mile and a furlong or a mile and a quarter. Mr. Leigh and Cliff Porter are willing to accept the proposition so far as Clifford and Caribad are concerned.

The Hampton Court Plate of £500, for two-year-olds, the winner to be sold for £200, five furlongs straight, was run at Hurst Park, England, and was won by Mr. H. Hyam's bay filly Queen of the Chase; Mr. J. Blundell Ma le's bay filly Ridgway was second, and Lord Randolph Churchill's bay filly Lily third.

The billiard match, 24,000 points up, at the Egyptian Hall, London, ended on March 24 in a victory for C. Dawson by 700 points. John Roberts, who was conceding the winner 9,000 points start, went off toward the end and when well up with his opponent. The men are now playing another match at Sheffield.

Morello is entered in the Oakwood handicap, to be run at Washington Park, Chicago, with 128 pounds up. Lamplighter is entered in the same race with 126 pounds, Rudolph 121 pounds, and Yo Tambien 119 pounds. Morello is anchored, for at the weights either Yo Tambien or Rudolph should win easily, even if Morello is on edge.

At Ipswich, Eng., recently, S. R. Hudson, the South London harrier sprinter, won the 100-yard run with great ease in 10 4-5 seconds, and subsequently captured the hurdle race, from 15 yards behind the scratch, in 19 1-5 seconds. He wound up an effective afternoon by running third from scratch in the 120-yard handicap, confined to Sussex.

A dog fight has been arranged between James Hurley's (of Philadelphia) dog Brandy and James B. Hayes' (of Brooklyn) dog Toby. Articles of agreement were signed and \$50 a side posted for the dogs to fight, according to "Police Gazette" rules, for \$250 a side and the pit money, on May 23. The dogs are to fight at 54 pounds, and to weigh 15 minutes before entering the pit.

Lord Roseberry's bay filly Ladas stands an excellent chance in the forecasts of the Derby, and his bay filly Oriole is a candidate for victory in the Thousand Guineas and the Oaks, and is heavily backed. His lordship's chestnut colt Raveston, also a possible Derby starter, has lost favor recently. Ladas is a favorite with many, and if she should win the Derby it would greatly enhance the Premier's popularity.

The Brooklyn Handicap is a very uncertain race to speculate on. Like the English Lincolnshire handicap and City and Suburban it introduces or reintroduces horses to the public a year older, as a rule, than when we last saw them on the track. So far some strong tips are out for Ajax, Leonawell, Russell and Sir Walter. On last year's form the last named looks a very likely candidate. The result of the race depends a great deal upon the jockeys as well as the horses.

The following was received at this office: "I hereby agree to match a dog at 16 1/2 or 17 pounds against any dog or bitch in the United States for \$200, \$300 or \$500 a side. I will agree on the Sporting Editor of the POLICE GAZETTE being stakeholder, choose the place of fighting and name the referee. Any sport in the United States agreeing to make a match at this weight and terms I will meet them at the POLICE GAZETTE office on any day to post a forfeit and arrange a match as I do not consider any bluff, address the owner. JAMES FLANAGAN."

William Bannon, the turfman, who has been famous for bringing off big coups on the turf with dyed horses, etc., and who has made a confession, is willing to go further and make a clean breast that will implicate those who have been identified with him, as well as several persons who, as he alleges, are prominent on the turf. He strongly insists that his brother John was innocent and unjustly ruled off, and in order that John may be reinstated and exonerated, Will wants a chance to tell everything as to who the guilty parties were, and this, too, under oath.

The team pigeon shooting for \$1,000 a side, between Thomas Peacock, of Westfield, N. Y., and Rollo Helkes, of Dayton, O., against N. Appar, of Plainfield, N. J., and W. H. Wolstencroft, of Philadelphia, was decided at Dexter Park, L. I., recently. Appar and Wolstencroft were the victors by eight birds. The individual scores were: Wolstencroft, 91; Appar, 88; Peacock, 90; Helkes, 81. Immediately after the conclusion of the match Helkes and Arthur Schlerman, better known as "Tampa," a Florida scout, shot a match of 15 birds, which was won by Helkes by one bird.

Lamplighter has been scratched in the Brooklyn Handicap. George Walbaum says: "I made a great mistake in taking Lamplighter west last fall. He started in the Brooklyn Handicap last year and was a hot favorite, but Diablo beat him out. In the Suburban he was made an even-money favorite, but Lowlander made the pace too strong for him and he finished third. He was raced continually from then on, and when I bought him he had had a severe campaign, and in his match race with Tammany he showed the effects of it." Walbaum has quite recovered from his recent severe illness, and is back at the office of the Saratoga Racing Association in the Kensington Hotel.

The English Derby is creating no little interest in England, and the race promises to be an interesting one. Ladas is the favorite, and has been backed heavily. The POLICE GAZETTE correspondent writes: "Dawson is going to slip it into him almost immediately, with a view of winning the Two Thousand, and the veteran trainer entertains but slight doubt in bringing off a successful double in Guineas and Derby. At present Ladas is a lot above himself, and he will have to put in some searching business before he sports slick. But since the back end he has grown heavier, thickened out, let down, and generally developed in the best possible way imaginable, and accident alone can prevent his stripping for the Rowley Mile contest one of the grandest three-year-olds that ever jumped into a bridle."

The "Police Gazette" correspondent in London writes to Richard K. Fox that George Macdonald, who trained John L. Sullivan for his fight with Charley Mitchell, which took place at Apremont, has been commissioned to negotiate an international glove contest. Jimmy Gorman, of Paterson, New Jersey, is the selection to be made in America, Pedlar Palmer being his opponent, at 7 stone 4 pounds. The purse will be £150, and we have it on the best authority that no objection will be offered to the contest taking place at the Folies Bergeres, Paris. As a matter of fact, permission has been promised, and every assistance given towards making the event as complete as possible, with the object of avoiding the slightest impediment to the successful issue of the match.

Every Tonsorial Parlor, Hotel, Saloon or Cafe should have the current issue of the POLICE GAZETTE. It is a great drawing card and trade attractor. Thirteen weeks mailed to your address for \$1.00.

EVENTS IN THE PRIZE RING.

FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES, No. 18.

A Pursuit of Pleasure.

A Free Translation from the French of Jean Larocque.

With 93 Rare, Unique and Original Illustrations.

PRICE, BY MAIL, FIFTY CENTS.

Sent to any address, securely wrapped, on receipt of price, by

RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

Look Out for POLICE GAZETTE No. 872, with its Great Colored Supplement. Out May 10.

The following special cables were received at the "Police Gazette" office during the week:

LONDON, April 10, 1894.

RICHARD K. FOX—Charley White, of Leicester, offers to back Steve Farrell to run any man in England or America 300 or 400 yards for £500 a side. The race to be run at Manchester or Sheffield. The Sporting Life to be stakeholder and referee.

[Note—Farrell is the pedestrian who recently won the Manchester Handicap. He hails from Connecticut and is well known in athletic circles in this country.]

Pony Moore has bought "The Rose" in Jermyn street, St. James, formerly kept by Frank P. Slavin. It is expected Charley Mitchell will be the manager. Martin Denny, the Australian lightweight, offers to go to America to fight Stanton Abbott if Abbott refuses to fight in England.

Lord Aylesbury died to-day. His death caused great surprise in turf circles.

Dick Burge and Tom Nickless are to fight on May 4 for £400 and the 10-stone championship.

LONDON, April 14, 1894.

RICHARD K. FOX—The fight between Stanton Abbott and Martin Denny, the lightweight champion of Australia, who were to have fought in the National Sporting Club, May 31, for £200 a side, has been declared off and Denny received forfeit. Abbott's friends in disgust.

Billy Eyles will fight Denny £300 purse, in National Sporting Club, May 31.

Ted Pritchard will not accept Billy Madden's offer to come to America to box Frank Craig for £100.

Drury Lane Theatre covered with Corbett's bills. The American champion will receive a big reception.

Jack Plimmer has joined his brother's vaudeville company, now on the road.

Mike Lucie is matched to fight Joe Dunfee for a \$500 purse, near Utica, within four weeks.

Billy Smith broke the nose, three ribs and jaw of a Chicago bully in a recent election day row in Chicago.

Jerry Marshall, the colored Australian, and James Callaghan of Pittsburgh are matched to fight to a finish.

The Ariel Club, of Norfolk, Va., offered a purse of \$500 for a contest between Jack Boland and Walter Campbell.

Charley Norton says that he will back his protégé, Sammy Manderville, against Jack Levy at 100 pounds for \$250 a side.

Jimmy Handler, Bob Fitzsimmons' "Wonder," has been matched to fight Johnny Gorman ten rounds, at the New York A. C., April 28.

At Exeter, near Middletown, recently, Sheriff Krebs arrested Jack Daugherty and William Compton, the principals in a prize fight.

At Philadelphia efforts are being made to get Walter Campbell and Owen Zeigler, the rival Philadelphia lightweights, to meet in an eight-round contest.

James F. Gallagher, of Pittsburgh, has challenged Jerry Marshall, the colored featherweight champion of Australia, at catch weight, for \$500 or \$1,000 a side.

James (Reddy) Mason is trying to arrange a match with Arthur Lloyd, the St. Joe Kid, of Newcastle, who drew with Tommy Lavack in a ten-round go last February.

It is reported from New Orleans that the Crescent City Athletic Club has joined the Olympic Athletic Club, and that they intend giving boxing exhibitions again.

Bob Fitzsimmons states that he will back Jim Handler, of Newark, better known as Fitzsimmons' Wonder, to fight any pugilist in the country at 130 pounds for \$500 a side and a purse.

One of the conditions upon which Stanton Abbott agreed to go to New Orleans to fight Andy Bowen was that the Auditorium Club should forward to the POLICE GAZETTE office \$200 for expenses.

At Cleveland, O., arrangements are being made for two of the biggest glove contests that have ever taken place in that vicinity. The two contests will take place in the same ring, and the tickets will be \$5.

Dutch Neal, the welterweight champion of the South, has commenced training for his fight with Barron, of Australia. The fight is to take place in Memphis at 140 pounds, for \$500 a side and a purse of \$500.

Dan Egan, "The Montana Kid," who skipped from Boston while matched with Dick O'Brien, has arrived in Port Huron and is making the same bluff about fighting for big money when he cannot get any backing.

Charley Kelly's backer has posted a forfeit and offers to make another match to fight Kaveney in Boston for a purse and a side bet. Kelly also offers to take on Billy Plimmer, if a match with the latter can be arranged.

Tim Murphy, the local bantam, said recently that he has quit the vaudeville stage and is ready to tackle any man in his class for a purse and side wager from \$100 to \$250. Murphy says he expects to be matched to a finish shortly.

Eddie Connelly, the featherweight champion of St. John, N. B., has issued a challenge to fight any featherweight in Canada for \$500 or \$1,000 a side. He says if his challenge meets with no response he will fight any featherweight in America, barring George Dixon.

Griffe's backer, in Chicago, says the report that Griffe will not be able to fight Dixon at 120 pounds is untrue. Griffe will weigh in at the stipulated weight on the day set for the fight, and if the fight does not take place it will be no fault of Griffe's or his backer.

Jimmy Fleming Carroll, the English lightweight, writes to a friend in this city that if nothing goes astray he will soon secure the right to run an athletic club in the city of Mexico and hold fights for endurance. If this comes to pass Carroll intends to offer enticing purses for good matches.

During a prize fight recently between William Parker and Conrad Beilstein, at Cleveland, the police invaded the place. Notwithstanding the frantic efforts to escape, the pugilists and twenty-one of the spectators were captured and taken to the station, where they were locked up.

Stanton Abbott, the lightweight champion of England, is eager to meet McAnulle for \$1,000 or \$2,500 a side, at 133 pounds, but it is doubtful whether McAnulle can fight at that weight. He might be able to train down to 135 pounds, but he does not like the training part of the arrangement.

Jack Downey writes: "I will arrange a match with Nick Collins, if Tommy Danforth is not anxious to meet him, for a purse or side bet. I will meet Collins any evening at any time to arrange a match at 122 pounds. If this is not satisfactory for Collins, the above offer is open to any one."

Jack Haley, of Chicago, who is enjoying the Midwinter fair, thinks that he can make expenses by engaging in a fight while honoring the coast with his presence. He has written a challenge to meet Nick Burley for eight, ten or an indefinite number of rounds before the Kureka Club or anywhere else.

At Bradford, Pa., recently, there was a prize fight between an unknown from Trotter, and Cramer, of Leicester, and two hundred people paid \$1 each for admission. Five bloody rounds were fought, with the honors evenly divided. The fight became so bloody that the spectators interfered and compelled the referee to declare the fight off. The money was divided.

At Rockland, Me., recently there was a glove contest between Philip Jason, amateur champion of Maine, and Maffi Flaherty of Boston. Flaherty outwinded Jason by over 12 pounds, but the four rounds closed with honors about even. The Weir, the "Belast Spider," and Bob Green, the "Black Spider," engaged in a four round bout but Weir had matters all his own way.

Charley Mitchell states: "I do not think I shall ever enter the ring again under any circumstances. I shall not be able to fight for eighteen months. I have, however, a lightweight and a middleweight whom I shall match against anybody in the world at the weight, for £500 a side each match, and I am also on the lookout for a heavyweight with the same purpose in mind."

Jimmy Dime, the well-known pugilist of Leominster, formerly of Amsterdam, N. Y., writes to the POLICE GAZETTE that if Ed Gorman, of East Liberty, Pa., will forward a deposit he will arrange a match with Gorman to fight at 128 or 130 pounds, for \$1,000 a side. Gorman is the pugilist whom a well-known sporting man at East Liberty offered to match against Jack McAnulle.

Billy Madden called at the "Police Gazette" office and had Richard K. Fox send the following cable, after depositing \$200:

NEW YORK, April 13, 1894.

GEORGE W. ATKINSON, SPORTING LIFE, LONDON—Billy Madden offers Ted Pritchard £100 to come to America to box Frank Craig, the Harlem Coffee Cooler, on May 5, and agrees to allow Pritchard £40 for expenses.

A special to the "Police Gazette" from Boston states that arrangements have been completed for a prize fight between James Powell and Eddy Bigelow, both of Roxbury, Mass., for a purse of \$600. The fight is to be decided under the auspices of the Camden Athletic Club, Boston, on April 26. Both men are lightweights and the contest is looked forward to with eager interest by the sporting men of Boston and suburbs.

At New Haven, Conn., on April 11, five hundred sports filled Savin Rock Pavilion, West Haven, to witness the much-talked-of finish fight between Tom Ryan, of Chicago, and Morris Lane, of Providence. The mill came to an end in the third round. The first and second rounds were not very hard ones, and in the third Ryan hit Morris a punch that sent him over the ropes, and the managers of the show awarded the fight to Ryan.

Dick Burge, who is matched to fight Harry Nickless for £200 a side and the largest purse, in England in May, has gone into training. Burge has been twice matched to fight Nickless, but the affairs fell through, owing to Burge meeting with accidents. Great interest is manifested in England over this fight. Nickless' followers belong to London, while Burge is backed from Newcastle-on-Tyne. It is expected the fight will be decided in the National Sporting Club, London.

Charley Craggan of Washington writes to the "Police Gazette": "Billy Plimmer offered any boxer \$50 to stand before him four rounds. I went to Kierman's Lyceum to accept the offer. Plimmer at first agreed to allow me to try and win the \$50, but afterwards refused to meet me. Now, any time Plimmer wants to fight, my backer in Washington will match me to fight him for \$500 or \$1,000 a side, and the fight can be brought off in the Ariel Club, Norfolk, Va., and that organization will offer a purse of \$500 or \$1,000."

Jack Levy called at the "Police Gazette" office last week with his backer, and stated that if Jimmy Gorman, of Paterson, did not want to go to England to fight Pedlar Palmer, the 100-pound champion, for the £150 purse offered for Gorman and Palmer to fight for in Paris, that he would go over, if he was allowed expenses, and fight Palmer, Mortimer or Beach for £100 or £200 purse and the 100-pound championship of the world, and his backer will wager £200 on the result. Levy's offer was cabled to the Sporting Life by Richard K. Fox.

Jack McAnulle, accompanied by Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, called at the POLICE GAZETTE office April 13 to ascertain if Ed Gorman's backer had forwarded \$500 to Richard K. Fox to arrange a match with McAnulle for \$5,000 a side and the lightweight championship of the world. McAnulle had a long conference with Richard K. Fox in regard to the proposed match, and the latter stated he would write Gorman's backer to forward the money to New York, and notify McAnulle when it arrived. Gorman has agreed to fight McAnulle at 135 pounds, and it is probable the match will be arranged, for both Gorman and Gorman mean business, and so does the champion.

An invitation boxing tournament was held by the Jackson A. C., at Bollinger's Casino, Flatbush, recently. The principal event of the night was between Charley Dreycott, Brighton A. C., and Fred Smith, National A. C. The men met at catchweights. Smith did most of the leading in the first round, but Dreycott ducked many vicious swings very cleverly, and after the second round he began to fight a bit, too. Smith drew the claret from Charley's nasal organ in the second round, and the Brightonite kept up a continual hammering on Smith's ribs. Smith nearly felled Dreycott and came near finishing the fight in the fourth round. In the fifth round the referee gave the fight to Smith.

The following special was received at the "Police Gazette" office from Frank Williams, of the Auditorium Athletic Club of New Orleans, in regard to the glove fight between Andy Bowen and Stanton Abbott:

NEW ORLEANS, April 12, 1894.

RICHARD K. FOX—The date fixed by the Auditorium Athletic Club for the glove contest between Stanton Abbott and Andy Bowen is April 18. The purse offered is \$1,000. You will find order to pay Abbott \$200 to defray the expenses of himself and trainer to this city.

FRANK WILLIAMS.

Abbott was in East Providence and Richard K. Fox wired him to come for the money. On the following day Richard K. Fox received the following telegram:

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13.

It will be impossible for me to fight Andy Bowen in New Orleans at such short notice. Bowen has had three weeks' training and yet the Auditorium Club expects me to leave here and fight on April 18. Why, it would be absurd. I want at least three weeks' training. Ask Frank Williams for postponement. STANTON ABBOTT.

We have several letters in this office for boxers. We will consider it a favor if all pugilists will send their addresses, so that they may at all times be communicated with.

BOXING IN THE COAL REGIONS.

A series of first-class glove contests were held at Scranton, Pa., under the auspices of the Excelsior Athletic Club recently.

The first bout of the evening had as principals D. O'Neill of the American A. C., of Philadelphia, and George Ross, Lexington A. C. of New York, champion bantam of the A. A. U. of 1893. Ross won.

The second pair were in the same class—the 105-pounders. Fred Lawn and Jack Callahan were the principals, and Callahan won on his gameness.

In the 125-pound class P. Haven, Lexington A. C., was defeated by Anthony Gordon of the Excelsior A. C.

Then the 135-pound class was on. James Judge, of the Excelsior A. C., beat T. Ellis, of the Nonpareil A. C. of Trenton.

Then in the 110-pound class William Adler, of the American A. C. of Philadelphia, defeated James Donlin, of the Nonpareil A. C. of Trenton, in four rounds.

Then came the middleweights. Charley McGinley, the Atlantic Division Association champion, was the winner over Pat McGowan of the Excelsior A. C.

The final bout was also in the middleweight class, and had as principals R. Eavers, of the Excelsior A. C., and John Curtin, of the American A. C. Eavers won after a hot battle.

Too often the case! "Ruined by a Faithless Woman." No. 11 of FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES. One of the best of the Series: 65 Illustrations by French artists. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, 50 cents. Address RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

LATE SPORTING NEWS.

The Full Text of Jackson's Last Letter to Corbett.

SOME VERY GOOD BOXING.

Interesting News and Gossip from All Over the World.

ALBERT SCHOCK ISSUES A CHALLENGE

The following is a copy of the letter Peter Jackson sent to James J. Corbett and which he received just as he was sailing for Southampton:

To JAMES J. CORBETT, CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTER OF AMERICA. DEAR SIR:—You state you will leave for England shortly. Will you kindly inform me as to your intentions regarding our announced match, for which we have signed articles of agreement? The affair, according to the articles, is to take place between the 20th and 30th of June, 1894, for a side wager of \$10,000 each and the largest purse offered by any club. So far a guaranteed offer from a responsible club has not materialized, and as I have previously stated, you are about to leave for England, you will doubtless see the necessity of our making some definite arrangement before your departure. We have deposited \$8,000, \$4,000 each, with the stakeholder, leaving a balance of \$12,000, \$6,000 a side, to make the entire deposit of \$20,000, the amount of the side wager. This will then complete our articles of agreement to the letter, so far as depositing a side wager with the stakeholder. Now, Mr. Corbett, as you have stated to the press that you will only contest with me in America, and both of us being in this country, I will make you the following offer:

I will contest with you in June, July or August in this country (which you have said is good enough for you, and which is certainly good enough for me) for the side wager of \$10,000 a side in private, not over twenty men being present, to consist as follows: One representative of the Association and one of the United Press, two seconds each, referee and timekeeper, leaving to yourself and myself five friends to invite.

If you will notify me, accepting my offer, I will at once deposit my balance of the side wager with the final stakeholder. Learning that Mr. Brady, your manager, who is at present in England, had stated in a recent interview with a committee of the National Sporting Club of London that you would be willing to contest in that club, I will further say that I will contest with you there to a finish if the club can arrange it for our side wager and any purse they may offer. And in the event of it being impossible to arrange for a finish contest I will box you twenty rounds, which I feel assured can be brought about, under the following terms: The one having the best of it to be declared the winner of the side wager and purse; or, if you prefer, I will contest twenty rounds with you, no knock-out no decision. You have recently expressed yourself in St. Louis that you could possibly beat me in ten rounds, but had every confidence in your ability to defeat me in fifteen rounds; also stating that I would fight on the defensive and endeavor to keep away from you. Permit me to correct you. If a twelve-foot ring will suit you I am satisfied. In conclusion will say that nearly three years ago we fought a sixty-one-round draw, under the auspices of the California Athletic Club, of San Francisco. Ever since that time I have been willing to meet you, so as to decide who is the better man. I do not desire to either bound or harass any man, but if you are satisfied and desire to leave the question of superiority unsettled, I shall in the future turn my attention to some other business and retire from the ring.

This offer is to remain open for your acceptance thirty days from date. I assure you there is no ill-feeling in the matter on my part, it being simply a business proposition. I trust you will see it in the same light as I do. Very respectfully, PETER JACKSON.

BOSTON BOXERS PUT ON THE GLOVES.

The boxing tournament of the Charlesbank Athletic Club, at Boston, Mass., on April 11, was well attended. The first two bouts were decided quickly, but the final bout made amends for the preliminary ones.

Jimmy Kaveney and George Gooligh were the first two to enter the ring. Neither had done much training for the event. They met once before and Kaveney won easily. He repeated the performance again. After shaking hands, Kaveney went right to Gooligh and forced the boxing, landing his left and right on the face, wind and jaw.

Gooligh clinched and they fell to the floor. When they got up Bill Daly, the referee, sent the men to their corners, and it being apparent that Gooligh was outclassed the decision was given to Kaveney.

Maxey Haugh, the clever Brooklyn bantamweight, met Billy Henry in the next bout. Haugh was confident and he landed several left swings and hooks on Henry's wind and jaw. Henry countering on the face with his left. They clinched several times, but by mutual agreement no fighting took place.

In the second round Haugh continued on the aggressive, and sent in a few good right cross-counters on the jaw and an occasional left. He landed a well-directed hard left swing shortly before the end of the round on Henry's jaw, and the latter was unable to continue.

The final bout was between Harry Cross (colored) of Salem and Tom Brown, of Malden. They were to box 15 rounds. Brown was easily the cleverest.

A RATTLING FIGHT IN WASHINGTON.

In the Lotus Athletic Club, Spokane, Wash., recently, Mote Freeman and Billy Patterson fought for a purse according to "Police Gazette" rules. Patterson weighed 137 pounds, and Freeman 145½ pounds. The Oklahoma Kid, Charles F. Perry, was referee, and J. B. Wilmet timekeeper. Chester Edwards was master of ceremonies. The fight was a vicious one from start to finish. Freeman proved himself a terrific hard hitter, and punished Patterson terribly, and after seven rounds had been fought he looked as if he had been in a pantry where strawberry jam was stored. In the tenth round Patterson rallied and tried to turn the tables, but it was no use, for Freeman made him a chopping block. Now he stood up against Freeman's terrific onslaughts the rest of the time no one knows. A little stream of blood oozed from his mouth, and he blew it into spray as it came. He was done for then, but the call of time while the count was on saved him, and there was a minute more of hard hitting in the eleventh, in which Patterson's ability to stand up under difficulties was proved beyond doubt. After a game struggle he hit the floor the last time, 41 minutes from the beginning.

"He is the biggest little man I ever saw," said Freeman afterward. Patterson's right hand was fractured in the tenth round.

RAEDY DEFEATS JOHNSON.

Pat Raedy, the champion middleweight of the Southern States, must be a first class boxer. Recently at Cleveland he fought Elmer Johnson, the heavyweight champion of Michigan. Raedy weighed 166 pounds, while Johnson weighed 169 pounds. Raedy fought at a week's notice and was in no condition, while Johnson was in shape to fight for his life. Only six rounds were fought. In the last round Raedy hit his man when and where he pleased. Johnson's blows lacked sting. He went down twice, and at the close was very groggy. His seconds threw up the sponge.

Raedy proved himself to be a fighter from head to toe nail. He is a tricky ring general and his hitting power is excellent. Both of Raedy's hands are good, but his left is of the phenomenal order.

JAMBOREE WINS THE TENNESSEE DERBY.

The Tennessee Derby was run at Memphis, Tenn., on April 9. The distance, as usual, was nine furlongs, and the scratching of Peytonia, Master Fred and McLight reduced the field to seven starters, as Jamboree, 119 (J. Davis), was posted at the eleventh hour. The other starters' weights and jockeys were Vassal, 123 (J. Weber); Buckrene, 122 (Thorpe); Satellite, 117 (Goodale); Followday, 117 (Tucker); Bedford, 119 (Overton); Rhett Goode, 119 (J. Hill).

The closing odds were: Vassal, even; Rhett Goode, 2 to 1; Buckrene, 4 to 1; Bedford and Weatherford's entry, Followday and Satellite, 8 to 1 each, and Jamboree, 30 to 1.

Jamboree won the prize by a scant length from Buckrene, who beat the favorite out a neck for second place. Bedford was fourth, ten lengths back, he being followed in by Satellite, Rhett Goode and Followday in the order named, none of the latter being dangerous. Time, 2:04½, of which the first mile was run in 1:49½, very fair time for the fearfully slushy track.

PIPER KILLED IN THE PIT.

A dog fight between Harry Conover's dog, Slash, of Trenton, and Billy Haggerty's dog, Piper, of this city, was brought off in Hoboken, N. J., on April 12. The dogs fought at 28 pounds, according to New York rules, for \$350 a side.

Slash, who is a pure white, with black spots, scaled 26½ pounds. Piper weighed a shade over 28 pounds. Haggerty handled Piper, while a well-known New Brunswick sport handled Slash. Piper was game, but he appeared to lack the strength of his antagonist, for time and again he tried to struggle on to his feet, but without avail. At the expiration of 1 hour 10 minutes from the time the dogs met, Piper was choked and mangled to death.

WORK WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP CUP.

The great pigeon shooting handicap which commenced on April 13 ended April 14 at Tuxedo. The conditions were to shoot at 100 birds each 50 yards rise, 50 yards boundary. George Work won first money. L. S. Thompson second money.

FINAL SUMMARY:		
Dead Out of Bound.	Missed.	Killed.
Work.....	3	91
Thompson.....	3	91
Murphy.....	3	91
Macalister.....	3	91
Welch.....	1	88

John J. Quinn, of Pittsburgh, says when he reaches New York he will try and match Peter Maher against Frank P. Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler."

Bert Walker, of Cincinnati, and C. H. Armstrong, of Cleveland, have signed articles to wrestle a mixed match for \$250 a side. The match is to take place at Cincinnati.

Eugene Carter and Frank Ives are to play 600 points up, cushion carroms, in Paris for \$5,000. The man who puts up the money for Carter against Ives must have a gold mine.

Andrew S. Meixell, of Lewisburg, Mo., has challenged Albert Schock to ride a six-day race. Meixell was a contestant in the recent six-day race, which Schock won in Madison Square Garden.

There will be no more one, two, three betting on the tracks under the control of the National Jockey Club. The next good move will be to insist on all owners starting two horses, to have them coupled in the betting.

Charley Kelly states if any one is anxious to arrange a match with him for either a stake or a purse they will have to post a deposit with the POLICE GAZETTE and name a time to arrange a match.

Frank Ives is surprising the Parisians with his great billiard playing. Recently he ran out a 600-point game at anchored billiards in three innings, with runs of 416, 17, and 167. He averaged 200.

Harry McCoy of Des Moines writes to Richard K. Fox that he will back his brother, Jim McCoy, who recently knocked out Jack Fitzpatrick, to fight any man in the Northwest according to "Police Gazette" rules at 134 pounds for \$1,000 a side and the middleweight championship of the Northwest.

Frank Williams, who is managing the Auditorium Athletic Club in New Orleans, and who arranged the match between Stanton Abbott and Andy Bowen, wired Richard K. Fox on April 14 from New Orleans not to pay Abbott the \$200 sent to the POLICE GAZETTE for expenses until he heard further from him.

It is announced that a team of Irish cricketers, under the captaincy of J. M. Neldon, will come to America this year and play a series of matches in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Chicago. The Irishmen are expected to arrive late in August and two games will probably be played with the Philadelphia eleven early in September. It is said the team which Capt. Neldon will bring to this country will be practically the same as that brought here by him in the Fall of 1893.

Albert Schock, of Chicago, the long-distance bicycle champion, and the winner of the 6-day bicycle championship of the world in Madison Square Garden, called at the POLICE GAZETTE office on April 14 and issued a challenge to ride any man in England, France or America 6 days, or 144 hours for \$2,500 a side, half the gate money and the championship of the world. He will agree upon the Paris Herald being final stakeholder if the race takes place in France, the Sporting Life, London, if the race takes place in England, or the POLICE GAZETTE to be final stakeholder if the race is arranged to be decided in America. Richard K. Fox had Schock's challenge cabled to France and England.

Greco Martino, the champion of Italy, with his backer, called at the POLICE GAZETTE office and left the following challenge:

RICHARD K. FOX.—I have just arrived in this country, and saw an account of a mounted broadsword combat between Capt. Ross and Generoso Pavise, the latter claiming to be champion of Italy. I am the only legitimate champion, and have held the title for eight years. I never heard of Generoso Pavise, but to prove he is a fraud I will undertake to knock him out with swords in 10 minutes. I am also prepared to meet any American in a fair contest for any sum up to \$1,000, on foot, or any man on horse, bar Capt. Ross.

GRECO MARTINO, Late Instructor Italian Army.

Jimmy McVey, the Brooklyn boxer, and Billy Forsythe, of New Haven, met at a roadside hostelry not far from Jamaica, L. I., on April 13. Forsythe was the aggressor for the first three rounds, and in the fourth round scored a clean knockdown. When McVey arose he rushed Forsythe all over the ring, finally landing with both hands in a manner that nearly ended the fight. From this out there was very heavy slugging, and both lads stood a great deal of punishment. In the twelfth round Forsythe started in to finish his man with what little strength he had left, but was met by a left-hand jab that sent him to his knees. When he got on his feet again, and before he could put up his hands, a right-hand smash finished him.

The following special cable was received at the "Police Gazette" office:

RICHARD K. FOX.—Dick Burge, who is matched to fight Harry Nickless for the 10-stone championship of England for £200 a side and purse of £300, has gone into training at Tynemouth. Nobby Clark, well known in America, and Sammy Blakeford are training him. Nickless is training near Brighton. The battle will be decided on May 4, and it is creating great interest. Burge will be backed by the north country, while sporting men of the home circuit will back Nickless.

Frank P. Slavin, now that he is out of business, is eager to fight any man in the world for stake or purse.

The arrival of Corbett, the American champion, is eagerly expected. He will meet with a grand reception. Nearly all seats sold for opening night at Prury Lane Theatre.

John W. Roberts and W. J. Peall began a match of 24,000 up (spot barred) on April 2 for £400. Peall being allowed 9,000 start. The match was finished to-day and resulted in favor of Peall. The score at the close was Peall 24,000; Roberts, 23,499.

THE GENUINE ARTICLE! Our "Police Gazette" Standard Boxing Gloves. Our gloves have stood the test and we can therefore speak with authority on this subject. If you want the best, ours are the best. Send 2-cent stamp for Catalogue and Price List. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

POINTS FOR CORRESPONDENTS

FREE! DOUBLE-PAGE FREE!

Colored Art Supplement,

GIVEN AWAY WITH No. 872 OF THE POLICE GAZETTE, PUBLISHED THURSDAY, MAY 10th.

Send One Dollar for 13 Weeks' subscription and secure your copy in advance. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

J. B., City Island.—A loss.

M. W. J., Harrisburg, Pa.—No.

McK., Brainard, Minn.—Jem Ward.

F. and W., Kilbourne, La.—A wins.

T. W., Philadelphia.—Sixes are high.

J. M. H., De Lamar, Idaho.—Eighteen.

H. F. S., Stanley, Wis.—He can draw five cards.

W. P., Hulton, Pa.—The cards must be dealt again.

J. E. M., La Crosse, Wis.—The date is the head.

Bar, Henniker, N. C.—We do not decide such wagers.

R. J., Syracuse, N. Y.—A and C must throw off the tie.

J. B., New York.—We have no record of their ever meeting.

RECHERT, Vancouver, Wash.—We do not furnish such receipts.

GEO. F. SPRAGUE, Wichita, Kan.—Let us hear from you often.

J. W., Rio, Col.—We could not use the matter you forwarded.

W. B., Binghamton, N. Y.—James J. Corbett has the longest reach.

J. F., New York.—Send a deposit, and you can probably secure a match.

M. F., Rochester, New York.—The referee's decision settled the matter.

CASINO, Greenville, O.—Yes, he can raise the build the way you mention.

J. P., Akron, O.—We cannot do anything in the scheme you write about.

J. H. W., Jerseyville, Ill.—The player holding the best hand takes the pool.

W. J., Baltimore, Md.—Kilrain weighed 178 pounds when he fought Sullivan.

W. J. D., Elliott, Pa.—A euchre only counts two, no matter how many are playing.

W. S., Camden, N. J.—Jake Gaudaur is at present the champion oarsman of America.

G. and T., Butte City, Mont.—There is only a slight difference in Peter Jackson's favor.

W. E. D., Neponset, Ill.—There was no decision given. Grifo was entitled to a victory.

L. A., Jr., Philadelphia.—Albert Griffith is said to have been born in Queensland, Australia.

W. C., Boston, Mass.—Corbett did not knock Sullivan down until the last round of the fight.

W. C., Indianapolis, Ind.—We have not Johnny Van Heest's address nor Tommy Warren's.

READER, Holyoke, Mass.—Address a letter to the American News Co. We have no such books.

W. T., Cincinnati, O.—1. Peter Jackson was born in the West Indies on June 17, 1861. 2. No.

J. G. H., Fairfax, Minn.—The limit of lightweight is 133 pounds. Over 133 pounds is a middleweight.

A. G., Buckhaven, County Ciffe.—John L. Sullivan and Jem Mace never fought in the prize ring.

READER, New York.—Address a letter to Prof. Mike Donovan care of New York Athletic Club, New York.

G. A., Charleston, S. C.—Send on a deposit with a challenge and you may succeed in arranging a match.

T. W. C., Harrisburg, Pa.—A wins. A was entitled to the first prize by winning in throwing off the tie.

J. B., Fulton, N. Y.—Send 25 cents to this office for "The Police Gazette Card Player." It is pocket size.

W. J. & S. W., Pittsburgh, Pa.—A letter addressed to Edward Hanlan, Toronto, Canada, will reach him.

W. E. R., Cincinnati, O.—James J. Corbett was born in San Francisco, Cal. His father was born in Tuam.

READER, New York.—We understand there was no decision. Young Grifo had the best of the encounter.

W. F., Holyoke, Mass.—Jem Mace was defeated by Charley Mitchell in a glove contest in Glasgow, Scotland.

W. T., Toledo, O.—Edward Hanlan was not born in Ireland. He is a native of Canada, being born in Toronto.

S. W. F., Hartford, Conn.—B and D are entitled to second and third prizes after they have thrown off the tie.

W. S. F., Wallingford, Conn.—We have heard Tommy Ryan is not the pugilist's correct name, but he claims it is.

H. W. J., Mahanoy City.—Peter Jackson did fight Sallor Brown. Jackson defeated him in 3 rounds at Chicago in 1889.

S. G., Alton, Ill.—1. Peter Jackson travels with Chas. E. Davies' "Uncle Tom's" company. 2. We do not keep his route.

W. R., Baltimore.—Edward Hanlan never won Henry Ernest Searle's B wins. You probably meant Wm. O'Connor.

R. W., Hartford, Conn.—The Weir defeated Walter Edgerton, the Kentucky Rosebud, in 1 round, in Philadelphia, in 1891.

H. F. S., Jackson, Tenn.—If you send 25 cents for "The Police Gazette Standard Book of Rules," you will find full information.

C. F. C., Washington, D. C.—If you are anxious to issue a challenge to fight Billy Plimmer request your backer to send on a forfeit.

T. H. B., Jersey City.—Send 25 cents for "The Black Champions of the Prize Ring." The book contains many of George Dixon's battles.

W. J. G., Baltimore, Md.—Send 25 cents for "The Life and Battles of James J. Corbett." It contains a report of the fight you mention.

B. J., Columbus, Ohio.—1. Yes. 2. Harry S. Bethune is the champion. 3. The fastest time for running 100 yards is 9 4/5 seconds.

J. E. D., Vernon, Tex.—If you have no funds it is no use making any efforts to arrange a match. We are not at present backing jumpers.

C. A. K., New Bethlehem, Pa.—1. We have no such book. 2. Address a letter to Prof. Attilla, in care of the POLICE GAZETTE; he will supply you.

M. W., Boston, Mass.—Corbett and Sullivan fought according to Queensberry rules, when they fought in the Olympic Athletic Club, New Orleans.

R. D., Keyport, N. J.—James Gordon Bennett was the owner of the yacht Henrietta when James engaged in the ocean race with the Vesta and Fleetwing.

B. B., Providence, R. I.—George Dixon was born in Halifax, N. S., on July 29, 1870. He stands 5 feet 3 inches in height and weighs 118 pounds in condition.

J. W. N., Chico, Mont.—You are right. Flora Temple's record, 2:19½, was made at Centerville, L. I., on Oct. 13, 1852. Dexter's, 2:17½, was made Aug. 14, 1867.

W. S. J., Louisville, Ky.—The Weir, the Belfast Spider, was born in Lurgan, Ireland, on Feb. 5, 1867. He stands 5 feet 5½ inches in height, and weighs trained 120 pounds.

W. F., Brooklyn, N. Y.—George Dixon and Solly Smith fought in the Coney Island Athletic Club on Sept. 25, 1893. Dixon won in 7 rounds, lasting 26 minutes 42 seconds.

E. H., Oliphant, Pa.—Bob Fitzsimmons' weight when he fought Jack Dempsey was 150½ pounds; Jack Dempsey weighed 147½ pounds. The middleweight fighting limit is 154 pounds.

A. M., Spencer, Mass.—At the time Mitchell fought Sullivan in Madison Square Garden, New York, he weighed 147 pounds. At the time he fought Sullivan in France he weighed 166 pounds.

M. J., New York.—Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myers have fought twice in the prize ring. The first battle, fought at Streator, Ill., ended in a draw, and McAuliffe defeated Myers at New Orleans.

W. R., Albany, N. Y.—1. No. 2. Wm. O'Connor was beaten by

James Stansbury in Australia. He did not row Henry Ernest Searle in Australia. The latter defeated O'Connor on the Thames, England.

T. M., Pittsburg, Pa.—When Sullivan and Mitchell fought at Arcmont, France, the stakes were \$2,500 a side; London prize ring rules governed, and the battle ended in a draw after 39 rounds had been fought.

J. C. H., Rome, Ga.—1. Sullivan's fighting weight was about 210 pounds. 2. He weighed 217½ pounds when he fought Kilrain at Richburg, Miss. 3. Address a letter to Eugene Sandow care of the POLICE GAZETTE.

R. P., Rochester, N. Y.—Evan Morris and Edward Hanlan rowed for \$2,000 and the single-scutt championship of America on June 29, 1878. The distance was 5 miles. Hanlan won in 37 minutes. The race was rowed at Hulton, Pa.

W. J., Chicago, Ill.—The amount of the purse it is claimed George Dixon and Eddie Pierce fought for was \$11,000. The fight took place in the Coney Island Athletic Club, August 7, 1892. Dixon won in 3 rounds, in 8 minutes 5 seconds.

J. W. P., Allentown, Pa.—We do not know whether Alf Greenfield and Harry Greenfield are related. Alf Greenfield is a native of Birmingham, England, while Harry Greenfield was born in Camden Town, a suburb of London, England.

WAGNER.—George Dixon has fought at various weights during his fighting career. It is impossible to inform you what he weighed every time he fought. Probably if you wrote him he might be able to inform you. A letter addressed to this office will reach him.

W. P., Boston.—George Dixon's fight with Smith was his last regular battle in the prize ring for the championship, and he was presented by Richard K. Fox with the "Police Gazette" featherweight belt, which represents the featherweight championship of the world.

A. T. B., Minneapolis, Minn.—Color is no bar to the championship. A champion must contend against all comers, black or white, to hold the championship of the world. In the early days of the prize ring there was no distinction made in regard to a man's color.

R. J., Baltimore, Md.—1. Tom King was born at Stepney, London, England, August 14, 1835, and when in his teens shipped before the mast, making two voyages to the Coast of Africa on board a sailing vessel as an ordinary seaman. 2. King beat Tom Truckle for £100, 49 rounds were fought lasting one hour two minutes, November 27, 1860.

INQUIRER, Hutchinson, Kan.—Sullivan only fought once for the "Police Gazette" championship belt, and only fought twice for the championship of the world according to London prize ring rules. Sullivan's battle with Corbett was for the boxing championship of the world, as 4-ounce gloves were used and London prize ring rules did not govern.

J. T. G., Baltimore, Md.—Jake Kilrain gained the title of the champion of the world in 1887, and he fought Jem Smith for that title on Dec. 10, 1887, in France. He also fought John L. Sullivan for the title, \$22,000 and the "Police Gazette" championship belt, at Richburg, Miss., July 8, 1889, being defeated in 75 rounds, fought according to London prize ring rules.

W. G., Latonia, Ky.—James Renforth, the champion oarsman of England, died at St. John, N. B., August 23, 1871; Renforth, with the Newcastle-on-Tyne crew, James Percy, Bob Chambers and Harry Kelly, were rowing a six-mile race against the Paris crew, George Price, Samuel Hutton, Elijah Ross and Robert Fulton, on the Kennebecas River for \$5,000 and championship of the world. During the race Renforth fainted and on being taken ashore died.

ABORN, Des Moines, Ia.—You are writing about one fight and meaning another. At the time John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell boxed in Madison Square Garden, Mitchell was knocked over the ropes and would have been beaten but the police stopped the contest. At the time they fought in France they met under different rules and conditions, and Mitchell would have won had the contest not been stopped by Sullivan's backers paying Mitchell's seconds to make the contest a draw.

W. P., Baltimore, Md.—Dixon's battle with Jack Skelly, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was for \$10,000, a purse of \$7,500 and the featherweight championship of the world. The fight took place in New Orleans, La., on Sept. 6, 1891. Eight rounds were fought and Dixon was victorious. Dixon's next battle was with George Siddons, for a purse and \$2,500 a side. The fight was decided in the Coney Island Athletic Club on March 20, 1892. Dixon won in twelve rounds.

W. P. M., St. Paul, Minn.—1. No. 2. The prize ring championship must be fought according to London prize ring rules and without gloves. The last prize fight for the championship of the world was fought between Kilrain and Sullivan for \$10,000 a side, an outside bet of \$1,000 a side, the "Police Gazette" belt and the championship of the world, at Richburg, Miss., July 8, 1889. 3. James J. Corbett has never fought for the prize ring championship. He won the boxing championship of the world by defeating Sullivan and Mitchell.

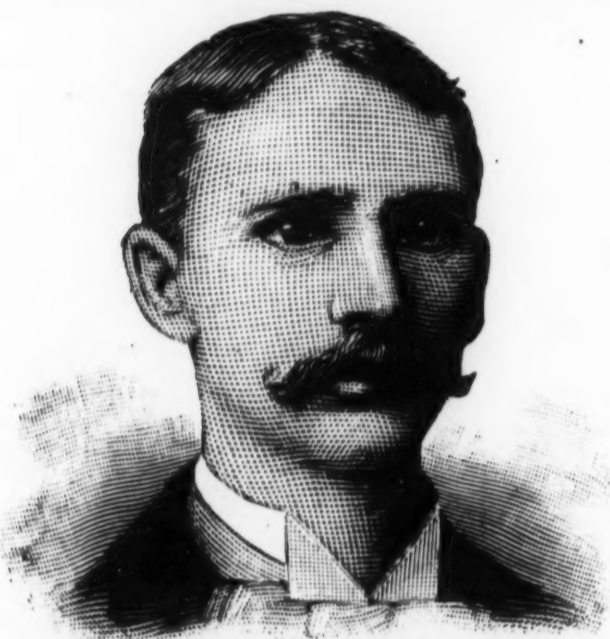
W. C., Haverstraw, N. Y.—Hite Peckham and Billy Vernon fought on December 24, 1892, in New York. In the first round Vernon met Peckham with a right-hand counter on the chin that knocked him flat on his back. Peckham apparently thought this was a mistake, for he ran violently at Vernon and succeeded in getting himself knocked down again, this time with a left-hand counter on the chin. Still in doubt as to the regularity of the knockdowns, Peckham ran in, and once more a right-hand counter straight on the chin capped him, this time so violently that the back of his head made an awful crash on the stage. Vernon then knocked Peckham down and out with a right-hand swing on the jaw, but he put his right thumb out of joint by swinging carelessly. Peckham was unconscious for fully 20 seconds.

W. J. C., St. Louis



SHOT DEAD BY HER LOVER.

ARTHUR LA PARLE MURDERS HIS SWEETHEART AND MORTALLY WOUNDS HIMSELF, AT CHICAGO, ILL.



EDWARD DICKERSON,

A POPULAR SPARRER, AND THE GENIAL CLERK OF THE GHOLSTON INN, ELBERTON, GA.



M. F. MANTON,

A BRIGHT THEATRICAL LIGHT, WHO IS BUSINESS MANAGER OF HARRY SEFTON'S COMPANY.



AL. G. FIELD,

A CLEVER AND POPULAR THEATRICAL MAN, WHO MANAGES HIS OWN MINSTREL COMPANY.



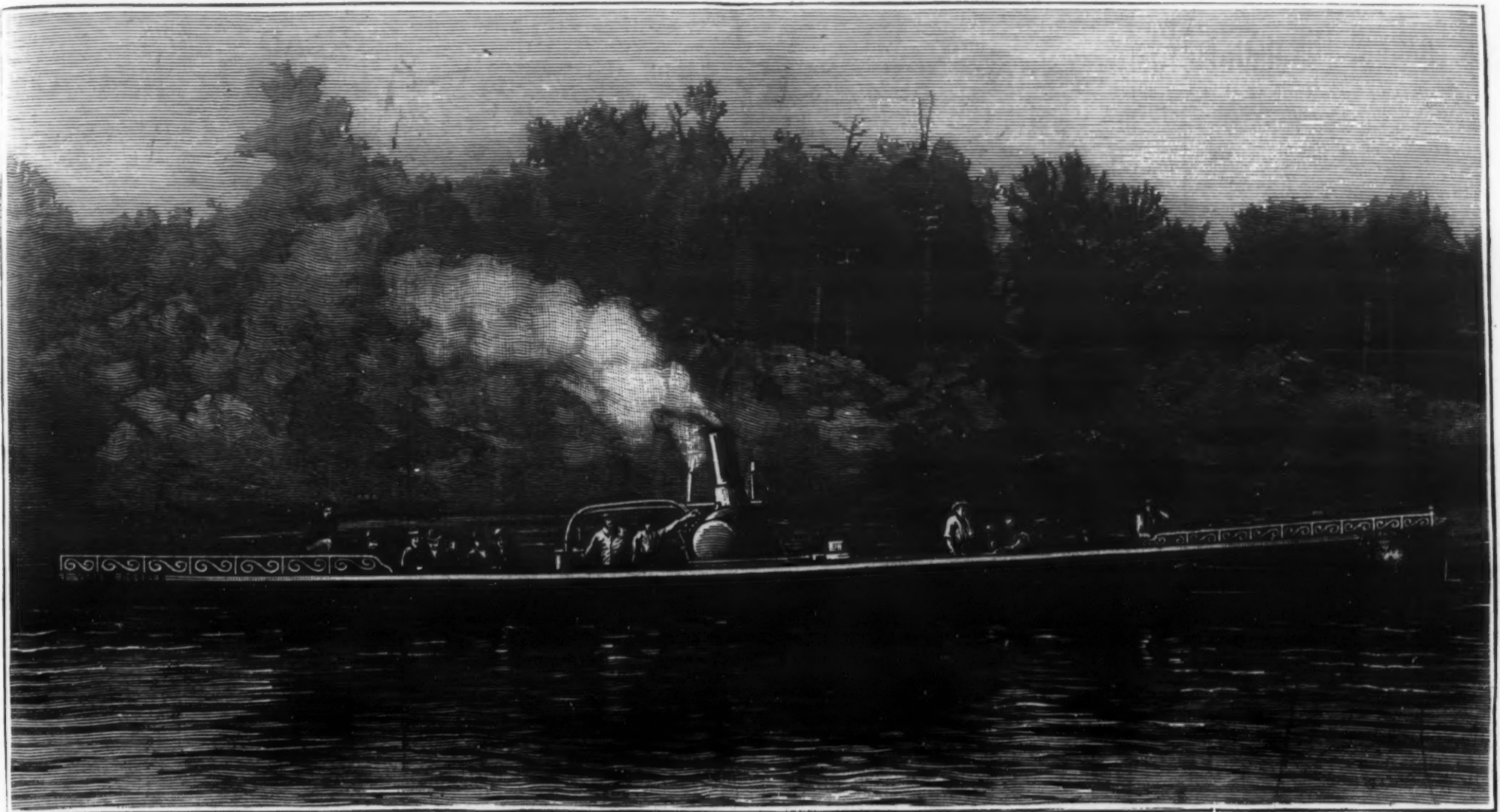
SHE JUMPED FOR HER LIFE.

MRS. GRAWITZ IS FORCED TO ESCAPE THROUGH A WINDOW FROM HER DRINK-CRAZED HUSBAND AT BUFFALO, N. Y.



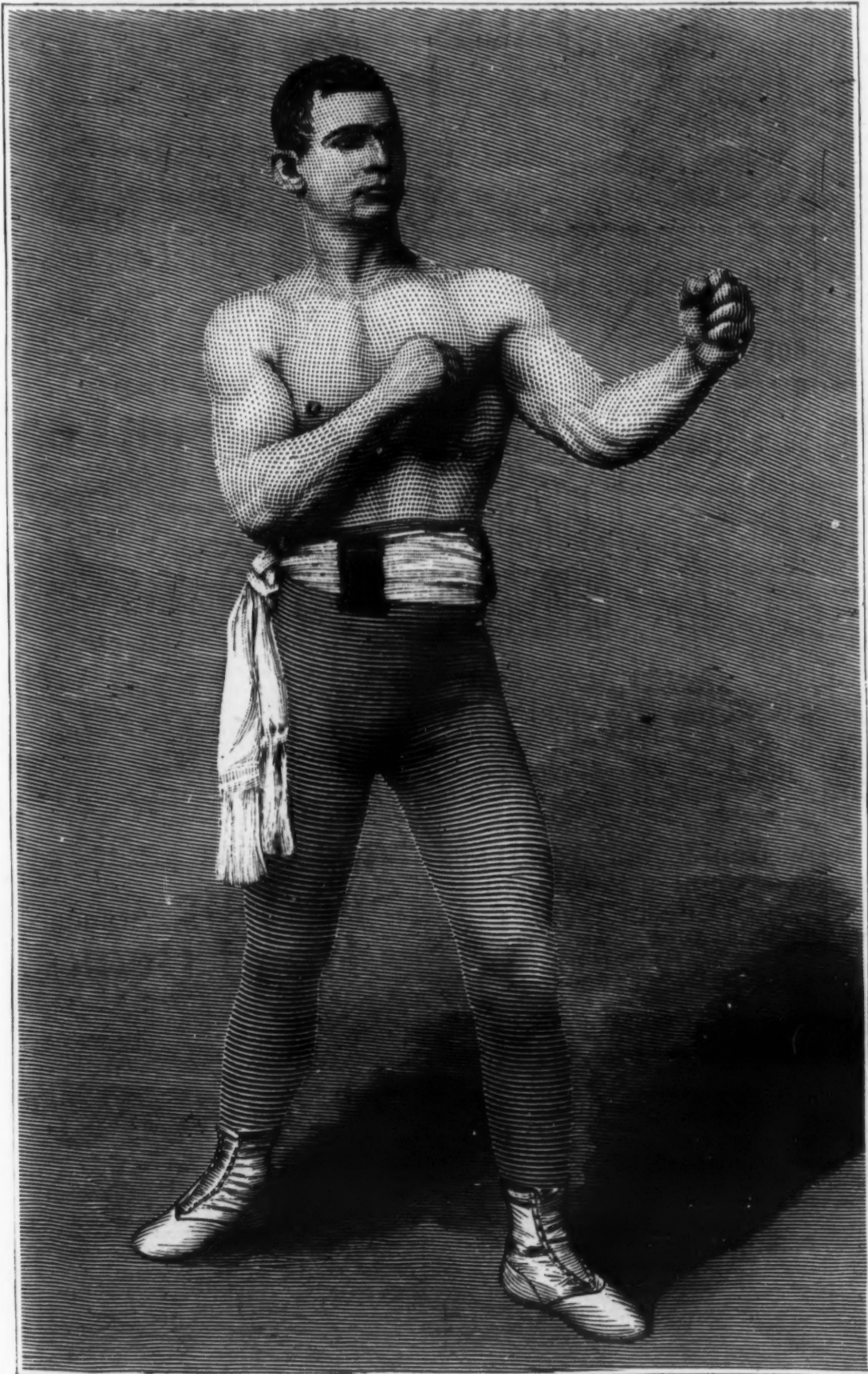
ALMOST BEHEADS HIMSELF.

A BROOKLYN, N. Y., BAKER COMMITS SUICIDE AFTER NEARLY KILLING HIS WIFE WITH A MACHINIST'S HAMMER.



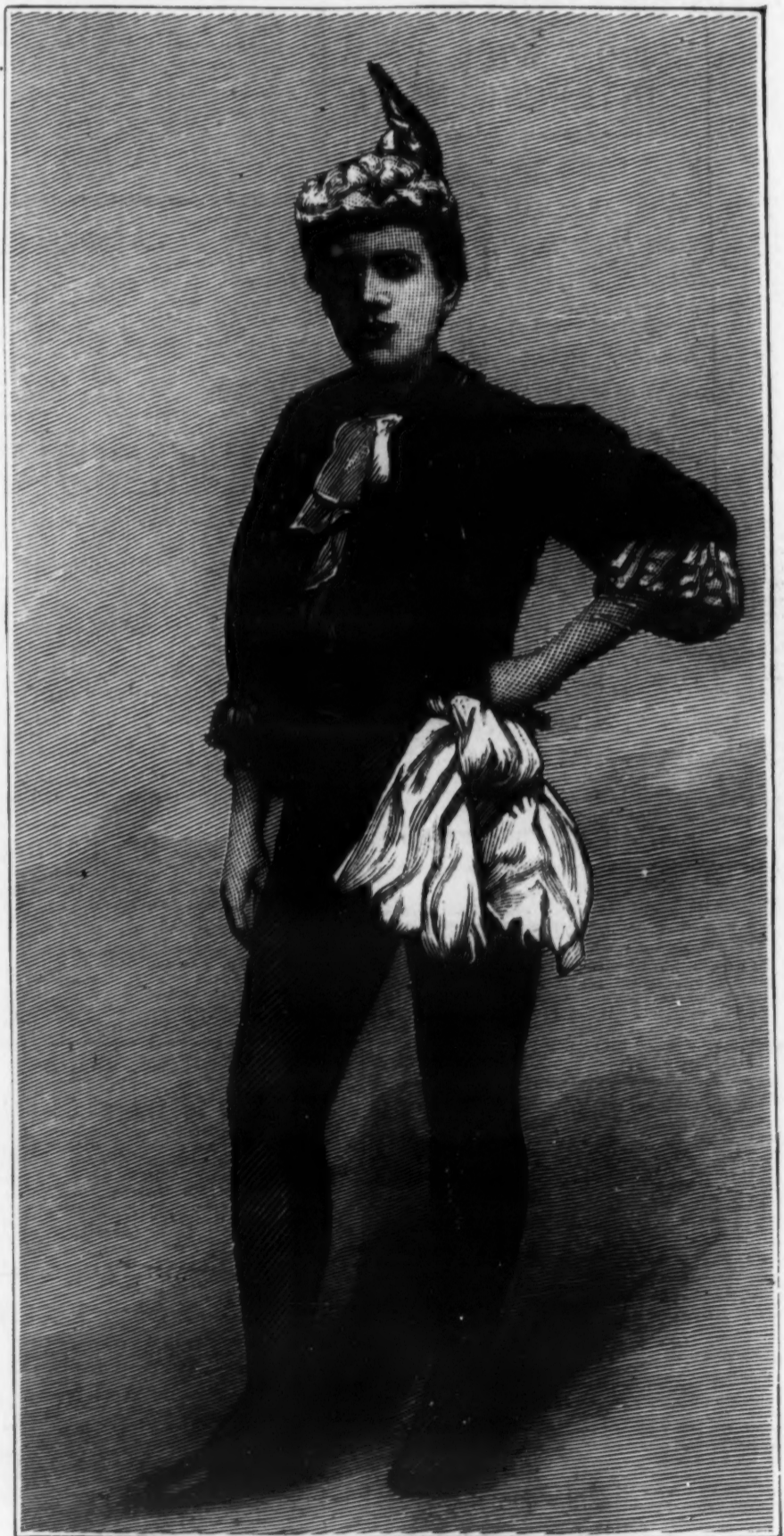
THE YANKEE DOODLE.

A CHAMPION STEAM LAUNCH, OWNED BY THE WELL-KNOWN McBRIDE BROTHERS, OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.



NICK COLLINS.

A WELL-KNOWN AND SCIENTIFIC PUGILIST, WHO IS READY TO FIGHT ANY ONE IN THE FEATHER-WEIGHT CLASS.



LOTTIE STANLEY.

A CLEVER BICYCLE RIDER, WHO HOLDS THE "POLICE GAZETTE" CHAMPIONSHIP LONG-DISTANCE MEDAL.

OUR FAMOUS TONSORIALISTS.

William J. De Turk, Well-known Barber Sport of Lansdale, Pa.



William J. De Turk is rated one of the best barbers in the State of Pennsylvania. He holds a record in his town and is willing to accept a challenge for \$50 a side. He plays a good game of baseball as well as checkers, and takes a hand at boxing. The POLICE GAZETTE is always on file in both of his shops.

Wide-Awake Advertisers,

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU!

A MAMMOTH EDITION of the POLICE GAZETTE will be No. 872, published May 10th.

Every purchaser of this number will receive, Free, a magnificent Lithographic Oil Supplement in Twelve Colors.

The sale of this edition is absolutely certain to be very large, so no advertiser can afford to lose this opportunity of letting the whole world know of the merits of his goods.

Forms close Thursday, May 3, at noon. Send in orders and copy as early as possible.

No advance in rates.

RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher.

FINANCIAL.

WALL STREET!

TO OPERATE SUCCESSFULLY IN WALL STREET, join our Co-Operative B. E. Stock Syndicate. 100 to 500 per cent. per annum easily made, and without risk. Send for "Prospectus and Daily Market Letter," mailed free. Highest Reference.

WEINMAN & CO., Bankers and Brokers, No. 41 Broadway, New York City.

AGENTS WANTED.

SEND A SLIP OF Paper the size of your finger and 10 cents in silver for postage, etc., and I will mail you one of these GOLD FINGER RINGS and my large illustrated Catalogue.

SALESMEN WANTED

to sell our goods with us, as we have greater facilities than any other factory in the country. Can sell cheaper than any other Cigar House in the United States. A Sample Hundred from Different Brands forwarded, express paid, upon receipt of \$2.50. Sample box with price list, by mail, 25 cents. NEW YORK CIGAR CO., 64 College Place, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED IN EVERY COUNTY to sell cigars. \$75 salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Address with two-cent stamp. STERLING CIGAR CO., 113 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

WORK FOR ALL. \$75 a month salary and expenses paid. If you want employment write at once to F. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

AGENTS WANTED. P. O. 1371, NEW YORK.

CIGARS.

CIGARS Agents and Dealers will do well to deal with us, as we have greater facilities than any other factory in the country. Can sell cheaper than any other Cigar House in the United States. A Sample Hundred from Different Brands forwarded, express paid, upon receipt of \$2.50. Sample box with price list, by mail, 25 cents. NEW YORK CIGAR CO., 64 College Place, N. Y.

PROPRIETARY ARTICLES.

COOK REMEDY CO.

SYPHILIS! Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Syphilis permanently cured in 15 to 25 days. You can be treated at home for the same price under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or eyebrows falling out, it is this Syphilitic BLOOD POISON that we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. \$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proof sent sealed on application. Address COOK REMEDY CO., 307 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

COOK REMEDY CO.



face of label, with the signature of Tarrant & Co., N. Y., upon it. Price, \$1.00. Sold by all druggists.

CURES QUICKER

Than any other remedy. Tarrant's Extract of Cubes and Copal is a safe, certain and quick cure for gonorrhea and gleet and is an old-tried remedy for all diseases of the urinary organs. Combining in a highly concentrated form the medicinal virtues of cubes and copal, its portable shape, freedom from taste and speedy action (curing in less time than any other preparation) make it the most valuable known remedy. To prevent fraud, see that every package has a red strip across the



MANHOOD RESTORED.

Small, weak organs restored. Emissions, Impotency, Varicocele and all effects of Self-Abuse or Excess forever cured. I will gladly send, in plain envelope sealed, to all sufferers, full instructions for a private, home cure. Address, L. BRADLEY, Box 47, Battle Creek, Mich.

SELF-ABUSE

CURED. FULL INSTRUCTIONS SENT FREE.

A victim of youthful errors causing Emissions, Small Parts, Lost Manhood, Varicocele, Nervous Debility, etc., will send (sealed) FREE to all sufferers a simple means of certain self-cure which he discovered after trying in vain all known remedies. Address, G. B. WRIGHT, Box 1881, Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich.



CATARRH CURED.

New and Simple Home Remedies. NOSELINE TABLETS For ALL. An infallible Cure within the reach of every one. Catarrh that for years has withstood every medicine, inhalant and elixir, yields to a few weeks' treatment. Nostril Treatise and Treatment sent free to those who address at once, NOSELINE REMEDY CO., 85 Arcade, Cincinnati, Ohio.



SANTAL-MIDY

In 48 hours Gonorrhea and discharges from the urinary organs are arrested by Santal-Midy Capsules without inconvenience. Price \$1.00. OF ALL DRUGGISTS, or P. O. BOX 2091, New York.

STRICTURE CURED BY A NEW METHOD.

Stricture causes obstruction to the flow of urine, partial closing of the passage, gleet, prostatic irritation and enlargement, bearing down and scalding of urine, mucous discharges, loss of power, and catarrh of bladder. Treatment safe and painless. NO OPERATION. No loss of time. Full instructions sent free. EMPIRE MEDICAL CO., Box 110 G, Boston, Mass.

FREE! I WILL SEND (SEALED)

free, a receipt that will develop Small Shrunken Parts, which cured me of Self-Abuse, Nightly Emissions, etc. Address W. H. SNELL, Box 901, Kalamazoo, Mich.

DOCUTA OIL OF SANDALWOOD

Capsules arrest at once Discharges from the Urinary Organs, and Cure in 7 Days Severest Cases of Gonorrhea. All Druggists.

LADIES

Positive Relief, \$100 Reward if my Celebrated Pills fail in any case. Write for particulars. Dr. Allen, 1385 Broadway, New York.

Weir's Celebrated Brown Electuary cures Gonorrhea,

Gleet and Stricture without injections. \$1 per box, mailed free. Ad. Wm. Grobecker, 77 Barclay St., N. Y.

SPORTING GOODS.

How to win at Cards, Dice, etc. A sure thing sent free to anyone on receipt of 4c. stamps to pay postage. Address or call in person. EDWARD SUDAN, 22 Union Sq., N. Y.

Send at once for BIG DICK, cigar stands and pool rooms. Big profit, everybody plays. By express, \$1.50. Agents wake up, big money. J. COLL & CO., 301 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.

CRAPS---EXPERT DICE WORK.

Something New. FINEST ACIDS, COLORS, INKS, ETC., IN THE U. S. FOR CARD WORK. Send Stamp for Sample. CLARK & CO., 109 Fourth Ave., New York.

Full Pack of MARKED CARDS. (For illustration and full details of this exciting game) sent. G. HENRY & CO., 285 Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 30

POINTERS THAT WIN AT DICE & CARDS

Particulars free. Drawer E, Chicago, Ill.

PUBLICATIONS.

VERY Useful for man or woman, 25c. Circular of sensational books, 2 stamps. W. SCOTT, 21 Ann Street, N. Y.

MARRIAGE

And Its Results. 14 Illustrations. Comic, 10c. D. 34 Church St., N. Y.

FREE BOOK

on special diseases of men and women. Address Box 569, Scranton, Pa.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.



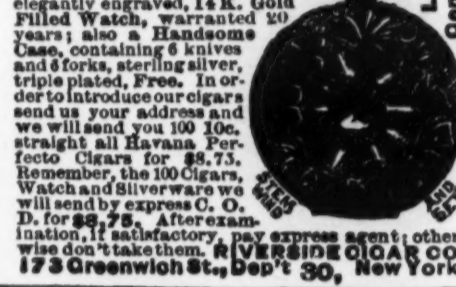
CUT THIS OUT and send it to us with your name and address and we will send you this elegant watch by express for examination. You examine it and if you consider it a bargain pay the express agent our sample price, \$1.98, and it is yours. Fine gold plate Chain and Charm FREE with each watch, also our written Guaranty for 5 years. Write to-day, this may not appear again. THE NATIONAL MFG. & IMPORTING CO., 334 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

NO, You Can't detect our newly discovered, imported gems from real diamonds. Sold at World's Fair for \$15. A handsome solitaire stud, scarf pin or lace pin, Solid Gold Setting, by Exp. C. O. D. \$2.75; rings \$4.00; ear rings \$2.75. Charges prepaid; privilege of examination. Anything in Jewelry sent on approval. Write for circular. INTERNATIONAL GEM CO. 65 State St., Chicago, Ill. Agents Wanted.

Watches for trading and speculating, from \$1.38 up; price list free. Safe Watch Co., P. O. Box 180, N. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ELGIN STYLE GOLD WATCH and 12 Piece Silver Set. A Hunting Case, richly jeweled, elegantly engraved, 14 K. Gold Filled Watch, warranted 10 years; also a Handsome Case, containing 6 knives and 6 forks, sterling silver, triple plated, Free. In order to introduce our cigars send us your address and we will send you 100 10c. straight all Havana Perfecto Cigars for \$2.75. Remember, the 100 Cigars, Watch and Silverware will be sent by express C. O. D. for \$2.75. After examination, if satisfactory, pay express agent; otherwise, no return. RIVERSIDE CIGAR CO. 173 Greenwich St., Dept. 30, New York.



A \$20.00 GOLD WATCH FREE. Stem Winder and Better a perfect timekeeper, richly engraved gold filled case, guarantee with each watch. FREE a \$20 watch with 100 Don Antonio Key West factory made 10c straight superb cigars, to increase our cigar trade. Sent by express with watch C. O. D. \$4.50. privilege of examination. If not worth 3 times the price don't take them. U. S. KEY WEST CIGAR CO. 55 State St. Chicago

PERSONAL.

A Handsome Wealthy Young Widow who has been crippled for life offers \$10,000 cash on the wedding day to the man she marries. Details for stamp. ACME MARRIAGE BUREAU, San Francisco.

BOOKS! PHOTOS, &c. Send stamp for circular. C. CONROY, 122 Park Row, New York.

GENTS--If you wish Lady Correspondents send your address to CLAUDE MONROE, Clarksburg, W. Va.

FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES NO. 18.

A PURSUIT OF PLEASURE.

A Free Translation of Jean Laroque's New Novel which is the Sensation of Paris at Present.

PRICE, BY MAIL, 50 CENTS

FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES NOW ON SALE.

No. 1.--Baccarat. By Hector Malot. 99 Illustrations.

No. 2.--The Fate of a Libertine. By Emile Zola. 98 Illustrations.

No. 3.--Her Love Her Ruin. By Adolphe Belot. 89 Illustrations.

No. 4.--Devil's Compact. By Emile Zola. 86 Illustrations.

No. 5.--Pauline's Caprice. By Emile Zola. 140 Illustrations.

No. 6.--A Guilty Love. By Adolphe Belot. 141 Illustrations.

No. 7.--The Demi-Monde of Paris. By Baron de Saxe. 167 Illustrations.

No. 8.--Love's Sacrifice. By J. de Gastyne. 59 Illustrations.

No. 9.--Woman and Her Lovers. By Hector Malot. 67 Illustrations.

No. 10.--An Unfaithful Wife. By Paul de Kock. 93 Illustrations.

No. 11.--Runned by a Faithless Woman. By Hector Malot. 65 Illustrations.

No. 12.--A She Devil. By Vicomte de Vigny. 77 Illustrations.

No. 13.--Mistress or Wife? By Paul de Kock. 72 Illustrations.

No. 14.--A Fatal Sin. By Rene de Richelieu. 58 Illustrations.

No. 15.--A Parisian Sultana. By Albert de Sagan. 95 Illustrations.

No. 16.--A Ruling Passion. By Gerard de Nerval. 83 Illustrations.

No. 17.--A Modern Siren. By Ernest Daudet. 66 Illustrations.

No. 18.--A Pursuit of Pleasure. By Jean Laroque. 93 Illustrations.

The above novels are all translated from the French and are beautifully and uniquely illustrated. They are the most fascinating novels published in America. For sale by newsdealers or sent by mail, securely wrapped in any address on receipt of price, 50 cents, by

RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

Read This! Then Act!

The Acme Marriage Bureau, of San Francisco, Cal., writes as follows on March 31st:

"A certain advertising agent made us a proposition that embraced a line of alleged big weeklies that would give far better returns than the POLICE GAZETTE. We bit, and it cost us \$40 for what would cost us \$8 in the POLICE GAZETTE, and the returns were about one-half."

This unsolicited testimonial speaks volumes for the immense and unsurpassed value of the POLICE GAZETTE as an advertising medium, and should be a warning to advertisers to put their money into the best paying medium in the world.

TOILET ARTICLES.

Baldness Is Curable.

Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Force positively produces a luxuriant growth of hair on the bald head, rapidly cures bald patches, scanty partings, hair falling, thin eyebrows and eyelashes, and restores gray hair to original color. Absolutely forces whiskers and moustaches on the smoothest face at any age, \$1 per bottle. Sent express paid on receipt of price. Sold by F. LORRIMER & CO., 107 N. Paca street, Baltimore, Md. A delightful dressing for ladies hair. Testimonials free.

FREE! Madame Ruppert's FACE BLEACH

Appreciating the fact that thousands of ladies of the U. S. have not used my Face Bleach, on account of price, which is \$2 per bottle, and in order that all may give it a fair trial, I will send a Sample Bottle, safely packed, all charges prepaid, on receipt of 25c. FACE BLEACH removes and cures absolutely all freckles, pimples, moth, blackheads, sallowness, acne, eczema, wrinkles, or roughness of skin, and beautifies the complexion. Address Mrs. A. RUPPERT, 6 E. 14th St., N.Y. City

TURKISH HAIR ELIXIR Grows a Heavy Beard, a Glossy Moustache, Beautiful Eyebrows, or restores hair on Bald Heads in one month or money refunded. A preparation that may be relied on, and every place is sold with a guarantee. Price 50 cts. ready for use, 3 for 50 cts. sealed by mail. TAYLOR TOILET CO., 5th A., Boston, Mass.

READ THIS A box of fine Tooth Powder sent for 5 two-cent stamps, Tooth Brush, Powder and Comb for 12 two-cent stamps. Address J. B. Holland & Co., 556 Dudley St., Boston, Mass.

VERY Useful for man or woman, 25c. Circular of sensational books, 2 stamps. W. SCOTT, 21 Ann Street, N. Y.

REVOLVERS.

FREE! A DOUBLE-ACTION, FIVE-SHOOTER, Self-Cocking, Automatic Revolver, finely nickel plated, centre fire, either 32 or 38 calibre; FREE! To introduce our cigars: Send us your name and address, we will then send you 100 of our best 5 cent Cigars for \$4.75. We will express the 100 cigars and revolver together C. O. D. After examination, if satisfactory, pay the Express Agent \$4.75. EUROPEAN CIGAR CO., Dept. 918, 48 Cortlandt St., N. Y. City.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

Transparent Playing Cards. Pack of 53, sealed, postpaid, \$1. Ogden & Co., 185 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

WOMEN from Life. 24 photos, 50c. In stamps. They will please you. Add. Box 187, Marshall, Mich.

45 Lovely, full length photos and large new illustrated catalogue, 10c. R. WATTS, So. Fallsburgh, N. Y.

30 Photos, Women, 10c. F. 34 Church St., N. Y. city.

Photos & Catalogues, 6c. Box 231, Chicago, Ill.

Women, from life, 25c. & stp. E. G., Box 114, Bklyn, N. Y.

Sporting Standard Hand Books.

The following Histories of Famous Pugilists, Hand Books on How to Train for Athletic Contests, and Treatises on the Dog Pit, Fighting Cocks, Boxing, Sporting Rules, etc., etc., have been carefully edited and revised, and each one is copiously embellished with portraits and numerous illustrations. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, 25 cents each.

THE LIVES OF THE PUGILISTS:

James J. Corbett, Champion of the World. Life of Tom Sayers. Champions of the American Prize Ring. Complete History of all the American Heavyweights. Lives of the big four. Freeman, Hyer, Morrissey and Yankee Sullivan. The Black Champions of the Prize Ring, from Molineux to Jackson. Peter Jackson, who is to fight Corbett in June.

TRAINING AND SPORTING RULES:

The American Athlete. A Dog Pit. How to Breed and Handle Fighting Dogs. "Police Gazette" Standard History of the World. "Police Gazette" Card Player. The Cocker's Guide; or How to Train Game Fowl.

PRICE, 25 CENTS EACH.

Sent by Mail to any address on receipt of price, by

RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

MEDICAL

MEDICAL



Beginning. First Week. Second Week.


WEAK MEN

INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 14 days. Never returns. I will send sealed FREE to any sufferer full particulars how to strengthen weak organs. A sure cure for Emissions, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, etc. Address **G. B. Wright, Music Dealer, Box 1281, Marshall, Mich.**

WOMEN

Boomer's Pennyroyal and Tanny Pills
Never fail. Always sure. Sealed \$1.00
Sufferers Write for Free


Police Gazette Gallery

OF
Footlight 

Footlight Favorites

Lovely Woman in Dainty

*Natty Rig. All the Pretty
and Popular Actresses of
Both Continents. Photo*



both Continents, Photographed as they appear o

the stage. The choices
and largest collection of
Cabinet Photos in the

World. Read the List and send for your favorites.

Price 10 cents each

**3 for 25c., 6 for 50c.
12 for \$1.00.**

Sent by Mail, Postage Paid to an Address.

1. Lillian Russell—In costume. Bust and $\frac{3}{4}$ figure
2. Fanny Rice—In tights
3. Della Fox—In tights—full length and bust
4. Bertha Stead—In tights
5. Annie Sommerville—In tights
6. Nellie Harris—In tights
7. Miss Yellow—In tights

4. Maggie Cline—Costume —bust	56. Harriet Vernon— tights
5. Sylvia Gerriah—In tights —two styles	57. Nettie Von Bieg— tights

6. Fay Templeton-In tights	58. Irene Verona —
7. Sylvia Grey-In tights— full length	tights
8. Isabella Urquhart — In tights	59. Mlle. Roche-In tigh
	60. Geraldine St. Maur— tights

9. Lillian Grubb—In tights	61. Della Stacey—In tights
10. Verona Jarbeau—In tights	62. Clara St. Maur—In tights
11. Florence Girard—In tights	63. Eva Stetson—In tights

tights	64. Mlle. Savenay —
12. Blanche Walsh — In	tights
tights	65. Emily Soldene —
13. Mlle. Germaine — Two	tights

14. Clara Qualitz — In tights	66. Ada Ray—In tights
15. Mabel Guyer — Full length—in tights	67. Louise Montague— tights
	68. Jennie McNulty— tights

16. Bertha Ricci—In tights	69. Minnie Palmer—
17. May Howard—In tights	tights
18. Ida Siddons—In tights	70. Rose Coghlan—Bust
19. Madge Lessing—In	Costume

20. Marie Tempest—In costume
21. Lidle Linde—In tights
71. Ada Rehan—Bust—costume
72. Annie Livingston—tights

22. Fanny Davenport — In costume	73. Nellie Fox — In tight
23. Pauline Markham — In tight	74. Lottie Forbes — tight
24. Max Anderson — In costume	75. Louise Dempsey — tight

24. May Anderson—In costume	76. Emily Duncan—tights
25. Annie Sutherland—In tights	77. Lillie Forest—In tights
26. Modjeska—Full length	78. Mlle. Fatma—In tights

costume	79. Josie Gregory—
27. Anna Boyd—In tights	tights
28. Corinne—In tights and	80. Flo. Henderson—
bust	tights

29. Marion Manola—In tights	81. Florence Chester— tights
30. Ella Moore—In tights	82. Cora Beckwith— tights
31. Mrs. Langtry—In cos- tume	83. Jennie Galt—In tights

32. Pauline Hall—In tights	84. Mabel Evans —
33. Clara Morris—Bust and full length	tights
34. Edith Cruske—In tights	85. Agnes Hewitt —
	tights

35. Mlle. Fougere—Two styles—tights	86. Pollie Holmes — tights
36. Kate Uart—In tights	87. Hattie Delaro — tights
37. Carrie Andrews—In	88. Anna — tights

38. Kate Forsyth--In tights	88. Agnes Evans --- tights
39. Elsie Gerome --- In tights	89. Florence Thorpe --- tights
40. Milla Judic --- Bust	90. Fannie Ward ---

40. Sime. Duke—Bust	90. Fannie Ward—
41. Maude Granger—Bust	tights
Costume	91. Washburn Sisters—
42. Hilda Thomas — In	tights
tights	92. Cad Willson—In tigh

43. Carmencita—In tights	93. Jane Hading—In costume
44. Ellen Terry—In costume	94. Sarah Bernhardt—costume
45. Mollie Fuller—In tights	95. Mary Louisa Carter—

46. Lole Filler—In tights	95. Mrs. Leslie Carter—costume
47. Letty Lind—In tights	96. Amella Glover—In costume
48. Otero—In tights	97. Florence St. John—
49. Levey Sisters — In tights	

50. Lizzie Webster — In tights	57. Florence Sullivan — costume
51. Miss Spiller—In tights	58. Mlle. De Bernardas— tights

And among other actresses you can name all Sabina

And every other actress you can name—all Capri Photos—Satin Finished. Liberal discount to Agents and others dealing in photos. Send Two-cent stamp Catalogue and Terms.

RICHARD K. FOX

RICHARD K. FOX,
Franklin Square. New York



A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

YOUNG BOB JONES KILLS HIS WIFE, FATALLY SHOOTS HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW AND THEN BLOWS OUT HIS OWN WORTHLESS BRAINS, NEAR VANDERSBURG, KY.